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Arturo Cruz, shown here in San Jose, Costa Rica in 1984, said he resigned last Monday from the directorship of the Contra rebel movement for lack of support (UPI).

House Democrats prepare for struggle on Contra aid

WASHINGTON (AP)—House Democrats, including one declaring Nicaragua's Contra rebels "mired in corruption," urged colleagues Tuesday to delay $40 million in military aid and insist the Reagan administration pursue opportunities for peace in Central America.

House Speaker Jim Wright of Texas told reporters that Wednesday's House vote on the aid installment will represent the start of a new, long-term struggle over the administration's policy.

He said that while Democrats may lose the opening skirmish, the vote will serve as an important building stone in the battle to cut off aid to the Contras permanently.

House Republican Lead Bob Michel of Illinois acknowledge that the Contra-aid cause had been hurt by revelations of the Iran-Contra affair, including allegations that profits from arms sales were diverted to the rebels.

"That hasn't helped us. ... I have to be realistic when I see votes slipping away," Michel said.

However, Wright conceded that he cannot count on the votes to enforce a moratorium on spending the money in view of President Reagan's certain veto. He said the $40 million, the last installment in a $100 million aid package approved last year, "probably will go forward."

Counsel asks to delay granting immunity to North, Poindexter

WASHINGTON (AP)—Lawrence E. Walsh, the independent counsel investigating the Iran-Contra affair, asked Congress on Tuesday to wait at least 90 days before granting limited immunity to key witnesses.

He vowed to challenge in court any attempt to act sooner.

"The danger is substantial," Walsh said, that his probe would be compromised by any effort to move quickly to grant immunity to former National Security Advisor John M. Poindexter or his fired aide, Lt. Col. Oliver North.

Key lawmakers in the House and Senate have said in recent days they hoped to move quickly to grant limited immunity from prosecution to Poindexter and North in order to compel their testimony.

But Walsh, speaking with reporters after a two-hour session with the House panel, said if Congress moves before 90 days, "we would then have to do whatever we could to get ourselves as much time as possible to perfect our case" against anyone who might be indicted.

Walsh said he would deliver a similar message when he met with the senate investigating committee Wednesday.

Under federal law, Walsh would be able to delay a grant of immunity for roughly 30 days. Any court challenge by him would create a conflict with congressional investigators that both sides have carefully sought to avoid.

Earlier Tuesday, Senate committee chairman Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, said the panel should not wait until July to arrange immunity to force testimony by North and Poindexter and perhaps others.

Leaders of the House panel were also meeting Tuesday with their Senate counterparts, in part to deal with disagreements over when to bring up the immunity issue for the investigation's central figures.

AIDS: How it affects immune system

By Gary Gustafson
Special to The Daily Campus

In order to understand how AIDS (human T-lymphotrophic virus type III, or retrovirus HTLV-III) attacks the immune system, it is necessary to have a basic understanding of how the immune system identifies and destroys substances not intrinisic to the human body. Before discussing the body's typical response to a viral infection, a brief description of the various specialized cells of the immune system is required.

A substance known as a macrophage consumes and digests debris entering the bloodstream. When it comes across a foreign organism, it chemically calls the helper T cells — the T in T-cell means the cells are derived from the thymus gland near the base of the neck — to that region of the body.

The helper T-cell identifies the intruder and stimulates production of other cells to fight the infection. One of these types of cells is called the killer T-cell, which kills bodily cells which already have been invaded by foreign organisms.

In addition, the helper T-cells summon B cells, located in the spleen and lymph nodes, and stimulate them to replicate and ultimately produce antibodies. These antibodies, which are Y-shaped proteins, are designed to attack specific trespassers and rush to the battle sight where the foreign substance is neutralized or labeled for attack by various chemicals.

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Some of the helper T-cells interpret (recognize by shape) that antigen, and ultimately unite that macrophage via the antigen. As a result, the T-cell becomes activated.

Once activated, those helper T-cells multiply

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Editor's note: *Much has been written about the dangers of the deadly disease called AIDS. However, the public knows little about how the disease attacks the body and how the body tries to defend itself. The following is the first of two articles that describes the transmission of the AIDS virus and how it affects the body. The author, a sixth-semester chemistry major at UConn, is a phlebotomist and a student of immunochemistry/imunology at Hartford Hospital.*

Student in critical condition after falling from 4th floor

By Jim Amspacher
Daily Campus Staff

A freshman engineering student was in critical condition late last night at Hartford Hospital after tumbling four stories from his dorm room.

Lawrence T. McElhinney Jr. of Cortland Road, Mahopac, N.Y., and 404 Rogers B fell back-first to the ground in the early evening, said police. McElhinney was taken by UConn Fire Department Ambulance to Windham Hospital where he was flown by Lifestar helicopter to Hartford Hospital.

The incident is still under investigation, police said. They have not determined if McElhinney jumped from the window or fell accidentally.

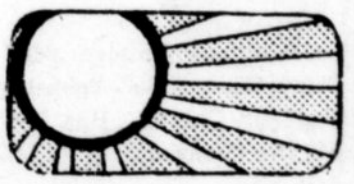
McElhinney fell on the east side of the building meaning he landed between Frats Quad and the Jungle.

For the record:

The public hearing on small dorm food service will be held Thursday at 7 p.m. in Student Union South room 378. The location was incorrectly stated in yesterday's issue. The Daily Campus regrets the error.

Weather Forecast:

Sunny, not as cold today. High in the upper 30s.



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Court hears testimony about Crafts murder

DANBURY (AP) — An airline pilot accused of murdering his wife and chopping her body to pieces rented a 2,700-pound chipping machine on the day she disappeared, according to testimony Tuesday in Superior Court.

Richard Cenami of Darien Rental Service Co. said Richard Crafts was in his store on Nov. 14, 1986, and arranged to rent the machine, which leases for $260 per day. Crafts picked up the chipper on Nov. 18 and returned it on Nov. 21, Cenami said.

"He said he was clearing some trees and there wasn't a chipper available in his area," Cenami said. Darien is about 24 miles from Newtown where Crafts lived.

Helle Crafts, the pilot's Danish-born wife, was last seen Nov. 18 when co-workers dropped her off outside the couple's home. She was a flight attendant with Pan American World Airways.

Cenami's testimony came on the first day of a Superior Court hearing to determine whether there is enough evidence to prosecute Crafts, 49, who worked as an Eastern Airlines pilot.

Mrs. Crafts' attorney, Dianne Andersen of Danbury, testified earlier that her client feared Richard Crafts.

She told Judge Howard J. Moraghan that in a conversation with Mrs. Crafts in early November, "We were discussing the fact that there were loaded guns in the house and she told me if anything should happen to her, I should not assume it was an accident."

Under questioning by Danbury State's Attorney Walter Flanagan, Mrs. Andersen said, "She had told me there had been physical abuse in the past and she was afraid...of Mr. Crafts."

NATION

Ex-Arizona governor declares his candidacy

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP)—Former Gov. Bruce E. Babbitt of Arizona, drawing applause when he criticized "amateurs in charge of the White House," declared his candidacy Tuesday for the 1988 Democratic presidential nomination.

Moving quickly to try to separate himself from his rivals for the nomination, Babbitt proposed increasing the tax on Social Security benefits for higher-income Americans, capping the mortgage interest deduction, and writing new rules for world trade.

The 48-year-old former governor also pledged he would "never trade anything of value for a hostage," even if it meant some would be killed.

Babbitt chose to spend his first day as a candidate in the three areas that will be crucual to his dark-horse effort. He began in New Hampshire, which holds the first primary, then flew to Iowa, where the first caucuses will be held, and was spending the night in the South where most states are holding their primaries and caucuses on the same day, March 8, 1988.

Babbitt joined Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri in the Democratic race.

Gov. Michael Dukakis of Massachusetts plans to announce his plans next week, and former Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado has scheduled his announcement for April 13.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson and Sen. Joseph Biden of Delaware also are expected to enter the race, and sen. Dale Bumpers of Arkansas is considering becoming a candidate as well.

With his wife and two sons on the platform, Babbitt declared his candidacy before about 200 supporters at Science Enrichment Encounters.

WORLD

Tiebreaker vote decides Ireland's prime minister

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Charles Haughey won a third term as Ireland's prime minister today in a cliffhanger session of Parliament that gave him a one-vote majority.

The Dail, or parliament, split 82-82 after debate on his nomination. Speaker Sean Treacy then used his vote to break the tie in Haughey's favor.

All four opposition parties united in voting against Haughey, whose Fianna Fail party won 81 seats in the Feb. 17 election. All the opposition parties in the 166-seat body nominated their own leaders for taoiseach, or prime minister. None had any chance of winning, but Haughey's prospects were not certain until almost the last minute.

Haughey's election was assured when Marxist independent Tony Gregory announced his abstention shortly before the ballot.

Haughey was supported by his Fianna Fail party and also got the vote of Neil Blaney, an independent and an anti-British nationalist.

Blaney signaled potential trouble for Haughey when he said his support was conditional on the new government "reviewing" the 1985 Anglo-Irish Agreement on Northern Ireland.

Blaney said he opposed the agreement because "it gives the British the right to be in this country." The agreement gives Ireland a say in the running of Northern Ireland, but also contains Irish recognition of long-term British sovereignty over the province, which Irish nationalists contend is part of Ireland.

Britain has warned it will not accept any change of the agreement until it comes up for review in November 1988 as stipulated in its text.

IN OTHER NEWS

HARTFORD (AP) — A bill shortening the time banks may hold a check before a depositor can draw against it has been signed into law.

The measure, signed Monday, reduces the period from four days to three for in-state checks and from seven days to five for out-of-state checks. In addition, checks drawn on the same bank must be cleared within a day, down from the current four days.

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DEEP RIVER (AP) — A New London man was arrested on a murder charge Tuesday after he was found in the back of a van with a dead woman, state police reported.

A state police trooper on routine patrol spotted the van parked on the shoulder of Route 9 northbound at 3:40 a.m.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP)—Gov. Bill Clements, saying Southern Methodist is wracked by agony over its football scandal, apologized Tuesday for his role in continuing illicit payments to players.

Last week, Clements touched off a wave of new investigations at SMU by saying he and some other school governors and administrators knew in 1984 or 1985 of booster payments to football players

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CHICAGO (AP) — That jolt of caffeine in a morning cup of coffee or tea improves an impulsive, extroverted person's work on complex reasoning tasks, but does the opposite for thoughtful introverts.

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) — Uganda's Roman Catholic leader, conducting a requiem mass Tuesday for slain politician Andrew Lutakome Kayiira, appealed to his countrymen not to "plunge the country into havoc" over the killing.

Kayiira, 44, a former Cabinet member, guerrilla leader and college instructor in Connecticut, was killed by unknown gunmen Friday night.

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LONDON (AP) — The British consider Prince Charles the smartest member of the royal family and Princess Diana the least intelligent, according to results of a poll published Tuesday.

WEATHER

Wednesday, sunny and not as cold, high in the upper 30s. Wind light northeast.

Wednesday night, clear and low in the teens.

Thursday, a sunny start then clouding up with a chance of flurries late in the day. High in the mid 30s.

Daytime highs in the 30s Friday, 30s to low 40s Saturday and the 40s Sunday.

Fair Friday and Saturday. Chance of rain and snow showers Sunday.

Notable Quotable

"We encourage scientific research . . . but science is not absolute, to which everything must be subordinated and eventually sacrificed, including the dignity of man."

—Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger about artificial procreation.

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A school bus driver with Cosenza Bus Service of New Haven suffered a knee injury, and her two children were shaken up early Tuesday morning when the bus hit a bridge abutment and overturned on the Stiles St. on-ramp of Interstate 95 causing an early morning traffic jam (UPI photo).

SHADY BUSINESS—Cammy Theissen, wearing a scarf; Sue LeClerc, with glasses, and Hope VanWinkle sell sun glasses in the Student Union Tuesday for the benefit of Delta Sigma Pi sorority (Mary Dunham photo).

'Acid pit' holds only water

By Karen Ali
Daily Campus Staff

A hole in Alumni Quad which bubbled and frothed like a pool of white acid contained only condensed water and a white-powdery insulation material, said William Spinelli, director of operations.

The hole was dug several weeks ago by maintenance department in order to repair steam piping. The hole which had two pipes running through it and was about 10 feet deep and 40 feet long has been covered, Spinelli said.

"The breaking of the pipes is a common occurrence on campus. There are approximately 50 holes of this nature dug on campus every year," said Spinelli. The acidity of the soil combined with the age of the pipes is what caused the pipes to break, Spinelli said.

The water in the hole is water that is going back to the heating plant after it has condensed from steam, Spinelli said.

Pyrotexulate, the white-powdery insulation material, is also used to inhibit corrosion on the pipes, Spinelli said.

When pebbles were thrown into the hole the white substance fizzed like a chemistry class experiment. However, "the substance is as innocuous as talcum powder," Spinelli said.

Terrorism expert to speak today

An expert on international terrorism and author of a book about terrorist Abu Nidal will speak at a colloquium on terrorism at 2:30 p.m. today in Student Union room 208.

Yossi Melman, visiting Israeli scholar-in-residence, will speak about "reflections on the tyranny of terrorism."

In his recent book, "The Master Terrorist," Melman, an Israeli diplomatic correspondent for the Israeli daily *Davar*, describes The Palestine Liberation Organization and other terrorist organizations. Melman concentrates on Abu Nidal, leader of a group which has been credited with bombings in Paris, Rome and Vienna and with the highjacking the Italian cruise ship Achille Lauro.

Melman, who is also a correspondent for the British Journal *Jane's Defense Weekly*, is a master's degree candidate in history and international relations at Hebrew University in Jerusalem, where he received his bachelor's degree.

The colloquium is sponsored by the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, the political science department and the UConn chapter of American Professors for Peace in the Middle East. Admission is free.

UConn eye research uses unneeded tissue

FARMINGTON— Eye tissue collected by the Connecticut Eye Bank—located at New Britain General Hospital—that is not suitable for transplant is put to good use by researchers at the University of Connecticut Health Center's Vision Immunology Center (VIC), the only one of its kind in the country.

Of the 651 human eyes collected by the Eye Bank in 1986, 212 corneas were successfully transplanted. The rest of the tissue was sent to the Health Center's VIC and other research centers.

The relationship between the eye bank and VIC is mutually beneficial. A small contribution of funds from the Eye Bank, in fact, helped create the VIC four years ago. Support for the program continues today with steady donations of money and eye tissue.

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WOMEN'S CLINIC EDUCATIONAL SESSIONS FOR SPRING SEMESTER 1987

Day Schedule

Tuesday, March 31 - 2:30-330 in Storrs Hall - room 128
Wednesday, April 15 - 2:30-3:30 in Storrs Hall - Room 101
Tuesday, April 28 - 2:30-3:30 in Storrs Hall - Room 128

Evening Schedule

All sessions will be in the Conference Room at the Student Health Services from 6:00-7:00 p.m.

Wednesday, March 25
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UCLA approves $56,000 for 'policing' Greeks

LOS ANGELES, Calif. (IP)—In an unprecedented move, UCLA Chancellor Charles Young has allocated $56,000 of administrative funds "for policing" fraternities and sororities. "I'll probably get in trouble for using this word, but this (the money) is for policing them," Young told the Student Fee Advisory Committee recently.

"By policing, I mean the approval process, the following up on requirements making certain that rules and regulations (are followed) -- the same kinds of things we do with all the other (offices)."

While fraternities and sororities were indirectly affiliated with UCLA through their governing bodies, this year sororities have signed direct affiliation document and the Interfraternity Council voted recommending direct affiliation. Under the "direct affiliation" document, UCLA will have more direct disciplinary control over Greek houses than in the past years.

Larry Pierce, administrative analyst for SFAC, said $36,000 of funds come from the chancellor's resources and $20,000 come from Vice-Chancellor of Student Affairs Winston Doby's resources.

Asked if the Greek system would be contributing to the fund, Young responded, "This isn't for providing services for them. They don't take too kindly to being policed in the first place. They didn't come to us and ask for this (the money). They are coming kicking and screaming into the new order (direct affiliation). So to ask them now to fund the policing that we're going to lay on them would create some problems. If this would be providing services for them, it would be a different matter. "But we're doing the same thing we have to do for all other student organizations," Young said. Asked if permanent funding for the Fraternity and Sorority Relations Office as a "high priority" item, Young responded, "It's something we have to do. But then there are a lot of priorities."

"The committee ought to take a look at the situation, look at it in context. And if you believe, as you would with anything else, that that's an inappropriate source for funding, let me know. As you know, I may have to go ahead and do it anyway for one reason or another. But I'd like to know what you people think about it." (SFAC meets with the chancellor periodically.)

Speaking also during a meeting with community members, Young explained UCLA's reasoning behind the affiliation.

"The reasoning is clear, whether we had any real control or not, the public thinks we do and thinks we ought to. We now have rules of direct affiliation by which we can extract some control on fraternities. I think this will have some meaningful impact and should improve our relationship with the community," Young said.

Wesleyan applicants top 5,000

MIDDLETOWN (IP)—Admissions' deans at Wesleyan speculate that this year's total applicant pool could exceed 5,000, bettering last year's record of 4,897. Dean of Admissions Karl Furstenberg said that the admissions' deans have worked to develop Wesleyan's national image, to draw more students from around the nation, and is "sensible" due to the decline in applications from the Northeast.

The eight members of the admissions board visited 516 high schools this year, compared to 364, according to Bruce Poch, associate dean of admissions. He said that the deans met over 4000 students on these trips, compared with 2700 last year. Poch said that the admissions board has overestimated and "overadmitted in the past few years," referring to the classes of '89 and '90 which both exceed 700 students.

He attributed this increase primarily to the unpredicted increase in those years' yields. Extrapolating from the amount of applicants already received, Poch said that he would be "shocked if (the total number of applications) were under 5000."

Furstenberg dismissed charges made by some students that his office is actively "changing the diversity" of the institution. He said that in a class size over 650 "there's got to be diversity" and offered the class of '90 as an example of one "as diverse as any class I've seen" in terms of geographic distribution and racial and ethnic origins. He also said that questions of politics "simply don't enter" the application process.

Vatican warns against artificial procreation

VATICAN CITY (AP)—The Vatican warned against "unforeseeable and damaging" consequences of artificial procreation Tuesday, condemning surrogate motherhood, test-tube births, cloning and experiments on living embryos.

In setting out the Roman Catholic church's position on rapidly developing techniques of fertilization, the Vatican also called for laws against embryo banks, attempts to fashion animal-human hybrids and the planting of human embryos in artificial and animal uteruses.

It left the door open to research on helping sterile couples conceive and withheld judgment on fertilization techniques in use or development that neither substitute for marital intercourse nor result in the deaths of "spare" embryos.

"We encourage scientific research ... but science is not absolute, to which everything must be subordinated and eventually sacrificed, including the dignity of man," Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger, head of the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith, told a news conference.

The church position is contained in a 40-page document written by the Congregation, the guardian and promoter of Roman Catholic orthodoxy.

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Once activated, those helper T-cells multiply and affect the replication of the B-cells and killer T-cells that are sensitive to the virus. When a sufficient quantity of B-cells have been created the helper T-cells will direct them to start manufacturing antibodies.

As this synthesis occurs some of the virus has alreday entered some of the body's cells. In order to prevent the cells from conducting further viral replication, the killer T-cells will interfere with the cell's activity by chemically perforating the infected cellular membranes.

The viruses already manufactured are then released into the surroundings and many are neutralized by antibopdies which bind to the viral surface and inhibit them from attacking other cells. In addition, the antibodies can abruptly bring about chemical reactions which simply annihilate infected cells.

Once the infection is restrained, the suppressor T-cells call off the immune system's attack to prevent the system from becoming rampant. Finally, memory T-cells and B-cells remain in the blood and the lymphatic system, prepared to attack quickly in the event that that same virus enters the body again.

Although the immune system has the ability to defend the body against most foreign intruders it unfortunately is not equipped to battle the virus referred to as AIDS.

AIDS, or HTLV III, is part of a group of viruses known as the HTLV strain. The first two viruses, HTLV-I and HTLV-II, are found mostly in the Orient.

The last strain, HTLV-IV, differs sufficiently from its relatives.

Natives in some areas of Africa already have shown normal immune response to HTLV-IV. Although it is essentially isolated in those African regions, studies reveal that HTLV IV — as well as HTLV I and II — does not have the deadly potential of HTLV-III.

The strategic attack by HTLV-III is phenomenal.

As mentioned previously, HTLV-III is a retrovirus with an RNA (ribonucleic acid, a special genetic coding) core. Once the virus has entered the bloodstream, it will tend to bind with the antigens carried on the surface of the helper T-cells. It will either destroy or leave these cells inactive, while other human immune cells such as B-cells, continue to operate in a relatively normal manner.

After penetrating the cell, HTLV III uncoats the cell's RNA (located within the cell's nucleus) and uses it as a template to carry the viruse's own RNA — a genetic code to produce what's called a DNA (deoxyribonucleic acid) genome.

The resulting viral genome (one haploid set of chromosomes with the genes they contain-preparation for replication) is then integrated into the nuclear structure of the helper T-cell through what's believed to be the action of a retroviral enzyme: a complex

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...eye bank

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The cooperation between the Eye Bank and the Health Center has led to a broadened scope of research activity into diseases of the eye. "The Health Center is a major center of eye research in Connecticut," said James F. O'Rourke, MD, professor of surgery (ophthalmology) and co-director of the VIC. The other co-directors are Donald L. Kreutzer, Ph.d., assistant professor of pathology and Daniel M. Taylor, MD, John and Florence Mattern Solomon professor of ophthalmology.

Vision immunology is the study of the eye's defense mechanisms against disease. Randy Ribaudo, a Ph.D. candidate specializing in the field, says it "dovetails basic immunology with a poorly understood organ--the eye."

There are currently eight research projects on diseases of the eye under way at the Health Center. Several have already produced results which are being reported in journals and presented at meetings.

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A Student-Faculty reception will follow.

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This program is co-sponsored by the Political Science Department and by American Professors for Peace in the Middle East.

Unity and prayer important in Moslem group

by Terence Roethlein
Daily Campus Staff

"It is our duty to make people understand what is Islam," says the president of the Moslem Students Association, Hamid El-Bashir.

El-Bashir, a 30-year-old doctoral student from Sudan studying sociology and anthropology, says this is one purpose of the 70 member association formed in 1983.

"Human beings are the most valuable of creatures according to Islam, irrespective of race, color, creed and language," he said. "It is good to establish dialogue with other religions and groups everywhere."

El-Bashir says that the West often has misconceptions about Islam and that his group wants to clarify these misunderstandings through "an ongoing process of determination and goodwill."

He blames the misconceptions on false ideas carried with Westerners since the Middle Ages when the Moslems and Christians fought the Middle East Crusade wars. He also said the long British colonization of the Middle East nurtured these views. The British and the West as a whole came to know a lot about Islam — but with a colonial view.

El-Bashir said one example of a misconception is the interpretation of the Moslem word "jihad." Many Westerners think jihad means "holy war," whereas the true Islamic definition is "determination or will," he said.

"The meaning of jihad is broad. You can practice jihad from the level of your own self," says El-Bashir.

"To achieve a goal in study, to educate yourself is a kind of jihad."

El-Bashir says that since the highest level of jihad is "to abstain from doing bad" and "to fight bad emotions," and said he is surprised by the Western connotation of jihad as pertaining to violence.

"In Islam, you do not fight unless you are forced to do so," he said. "When you are rejected your right and any peaceful way to get it back...it becomes an obligation to fight."

The West also holds misconceptions about the role of women in Moslem society.

"It is the West that believes that [Moslem] women are exploited, looked down upon. But [the West] came to this conclusion through its own experience," El-Bashir said.

The Western perspective of women in Moslem society implicitly assumes that the Western view is correct, he said.

Islam, in fact, grants equality for males and females, and that this equality is visible on three levels.

Besides being equal on the basic human level, El-Bashir said, they are equal in society.

"Women are allowed to participate in all social and political aspects of life," he said. In his native country of Sudan, an 80 per cent Islamic nation, men and women share the right to vote and the right to equal pay.

"The first time I heard of women being paid less was when I came to the United States," said El-Bashir.

In addition, men and women are also equal in the work-force, he said. "If a woman wants to work, she always has the right to work."

El-Bashir says that though the West sees the veil that Middle Eastern Moslem women wear as an imposition on them, "it by no means implies [the woman] is exploited or backward."

Moslem women wear veils as a means of identifying themselves as with their faith and as a rejection of Western culture, he said.

Another purpose of the Moslem Students Association is to link the Moslem community and to give the estimated 500 Moslems in the Storrs area a frame of reference.

One way in which the association tries to unite the Moslem community is through Salat Alguma, "Friday prayers," which take place each Friday in the Student Union.

The Moslem faith requires that a person pray five times a day and encourages this to be done in a group, says El-Bashir , but since the students often have conflicting schedules, they pray as a group only once a week.

The first part of the service is Azan, a "call to prayers," in which Arabic readings from the Moslem sacred text, the Koran, are chanted by a prayer leader, known as Imam. The other worshippers respond to the five minutes of prayer. They bow, kneel and put their foreheads to

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Area families make truck-stop food – literally

The family foodtruck business is booming, but competitive. This student is one of many that frequent the trucks everyday. (Mary Dunham photo)

by Ann Stifter
Campus Correspondent

It's all in the family. In Storrs, family businesses are not hard to come by, just find one of the UConn food trucks.

They possess a common goal—to keep the family business alive while making a profit.

"Our mother and father started this business 30 years ago," says Bonnie Howlett, 28, who operates Steve's Food Shop with her brother Steve, 31, the owner. "They would follow construction sites around the area and provide meals for the workers. When they made their way to UConn, the students wanted them to stay because it was convenient for the students."

But UConn officials wouldn't allow the Howletts to remain for fear of losing money in the food services department. The students protested and passed a petition to halt the Howletts' ejection. The university gave in and established seven sites around campus for food trucks.

Of these seven, four are occupied. Steve's Food Stop is on Auditorium Road. Vicky's Lunch Wagon, owned and operated by Vicky Howlett, sister of Steve Howlett, is between the Co-op and Hawley Armory. The Melting Pot is on Fairfield Road in front of Hall Dorm. And Linda's Lunch Wagon, the rust colored truck on Whitney Road across the street from Arjona, is on the fourth site.

Linda Steinmiller, 24, co-owner of Linda's Lunch Wagon, along with family friend Bob Hallberg, 30, took over her father's food truck business last August. "You've got to keep it in the family because who can you trust?" she says.

Before taking the spot on Whitney Road two years ago, Linda's Lunch Wagon was next to Vicky's Lunch Wagon. According to Steinmiller, her particular spot is very valuable today.

"There is not as much competition now," she says. "We've built a reputation here and have noticed a vast increase in business since the move."

And building a good reputation is extremely important in business.

"Some spots allocated for this type of business may not be heavily traveled but one could get some business if a good reputation is created," Hallberg says. "It just takes time."

Not only does it take time to make a name, but it also takes many exhausting hours each day to keep the business growing.

"There are a lot of long hours involved here," Steinmiller says. "We're on the road at 6:15 a.m. and don't finish work until 9:00 that night, sometimes even 11:00."

Though Linda's Lunch Wagon is open between 7:30 a.m. and 3 p.m., the two owners begin the day by picking up fresh bread, soup and meatballs from the restaurant of Steinmiller's father. After closing shop at UConn, the work is still not over. They spend hours cleaning and making food for the next day.

"We're trying to keep up with the competition," says Steinmiller. According to her, the competition at UConn is heavy.

Howlett says that he doesn't consider the town restaurants as competition. Yet he is going to have a new truck in the same place in May containing better working facilities.

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Dear Ann Landers: Goodbye. We want your job.

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Columnist Ann Landers has decided to defect from the Chicago Sun-Times to the Chicago Tribune. It was "not about money," she said.

But Landers declined to say exactly what it was about.

Landers, who has written an advice column for the Sun-Times for 31 years, will do the same for the rival Tribune starting Sunday.

"One day last week they added Dr. Ruth, Joyce Brothers and Ask Beth," Landers said at a news conference Monday. "Apparently they need advice."

She confessed to "a little sadness" at leaving the Sun-Times.

Miss Landers joins her twin sister, Abigail Van Buren, at the Tribune, where she has written "Dear Abby" since 1956. Her sister says the two will not be competing.

Miss Landers' column will be distributed by a new syndicate, but it will continue to appear in 1,157 newspapers where it is now printed, she said.

Meanwhile, competition is heavy for her old position.

Making a living solving other people's problems is a dream job, or at least the hundreds of people hoping to replace advice columnist Ann Landers apparently think so.

The Chicago Sun-Times has received more than 800 applications for the job held by Landers.

Beginning Sunday, she is moving to the rival Chicago Tribune, which also carries the column of her twin sister, Abigail Van Buren.

One applicant sent a photo of herself in a bathing suit—not to show off her figure, she said, but to demonstrate her confidence in herself, Sun-Times officials said.

Another applicant is a 4-year-old girl, whose parents wrote that they were impressed with her ability to give advice, while others are more predictable—psychologists, ministers and columnists for smaller newspapers.

"We have two people doing nothing but answering phones" about the opening, said Michael Soll, a spokesman for the Chichago Sun-Times. There are no particular credentials required for the job, Soll said, other than "guidance, guts and good advice."

The cutoff date for applications is March 16, after which the newspaper will select semifinalists to answer sample questions.

Landers, whose real name is Eppie Lederer, was a housewife when she won a similar competition in 1955.

...Moslems pray

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the floor in unison, all facing Mecca, the Islamic holy city located in Saudi Arabia.

After prayers end, the leader begins his khutba, a short lecture on different issues from the Islamic point of view. El-Bashir's khutba concerns the relationship of Islam to Christianity and Judaism. He says that Moslems recognize the unity of the three faiths, but that Islam transcends the limitations of the two religions.

The limitations of Judaism and Christianity, he said, lie in their appeal to a particular locality or a specific ethnic group. Islam, on the other hand, appeals to all humanity, El-Bashir said. In addition, Christianity and Judaism define themselves in relation to a mortal being (such as Jesus Christ) but that Islam realizes its founder, Mohammed, as only a human messenger of God.

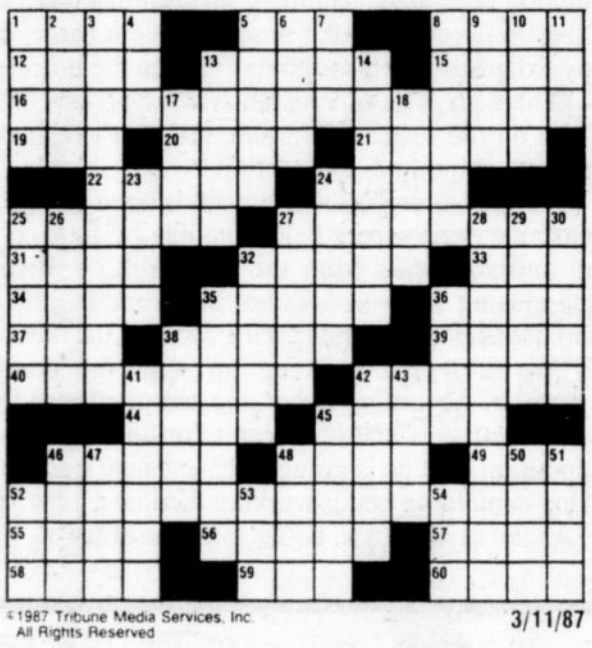
"With these limitations in mind, Islam transcends, yet doesn't negate other creeds," said El-Bashir .

After El-Bashir finishes his lecture, the service closes formally with the worshippers standing together in two straight lines, responding to his chants. When the service is ended, the worshippers, who come from nations such as Pakistan, India, Saudi Arabia, Iran, Bangladesh and Indonesia, gather and talk.

El-Bashir sees this time after prayers as another way of unifying the local Moslem community. He says that, like collective prayer, all aspects of Moslem life are unified, and that through this unity, all are linked.

"Islam is one holistic unity," he said, "It covers every aspect of human life."

THE Daily Crossword by Harold B. Counts



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NYC Opera floats high with 'Madama Butterfly'

By Jennifer Berry
Daily Campus Staff

The tragic opera "Madama Butterfly," performed by the New York City Opera National Company at Jorgensen Auditorium last night, was a tremendous production that carried the audience through many diverse and powerful emotions.

"Madama Butterfly", by The New York Opera National Company, was put on at Jorgensen Auditorium last night.

This story of a young geisha, Cio-Cio San (Butterfly), who falls in love with an American soldier, Lieutenant Benjamin Franklin Pinkerton, counterpoints the differences between Western and Eastern cultural values.

Pinkerton marries Cio-Cio San but soon breaks his marriage contract, leaves for the United States, and marries an American woman. Pinkerton thinks nothing of his actions, but Cio-Cio San is devastated after waiting three years for his return.

When Pinkerton returns to Japan with his new wife, he finds that Cio-Cio San has had his child. Pinkerton insists she give him the child for its own good. Cio-Cio San feels that her whole life has crashed through, so she picks up the hara-kari knife with which her father killed himself, stabs herself, and collapses dead.

Marianna Christos was magnificent as the tragic Cio-Cio San. Her artful interpretation of the music and her strong characterization was intensly emotional.

Pinkerton, played by Michael Philip Davis, was hateful for his cruel treatment of Cio-Cio San. He marries her but never intends to stay with her. On their wedding day he toasts the day when he marries a "real" American wife. Davis portrays his character masterly as he is torn between his feelings for Cio-Cio San and his Western values.

The New York City Opera National Company Orchestra was an asset to the opera company's performance. Conducted by Ted Taylor, this orchestra was excellent in their accompaniment to the cast.

The sets for "Madama Butterfly" adapted well to the Jorgensen stage, filling the area enough to give it the intimate look of a small Japanese garden.

The lighting design was beautifully varied as the day moved from morning to night and back to morning. Each change in the lighting was subtle, resembling a real sunrise and sunset.

The unique aspect of this performance was that the subtitles were projected on a screen over the stage. These subtitles served to break down the language barrier, the biggest obstacle to enjoying opera.

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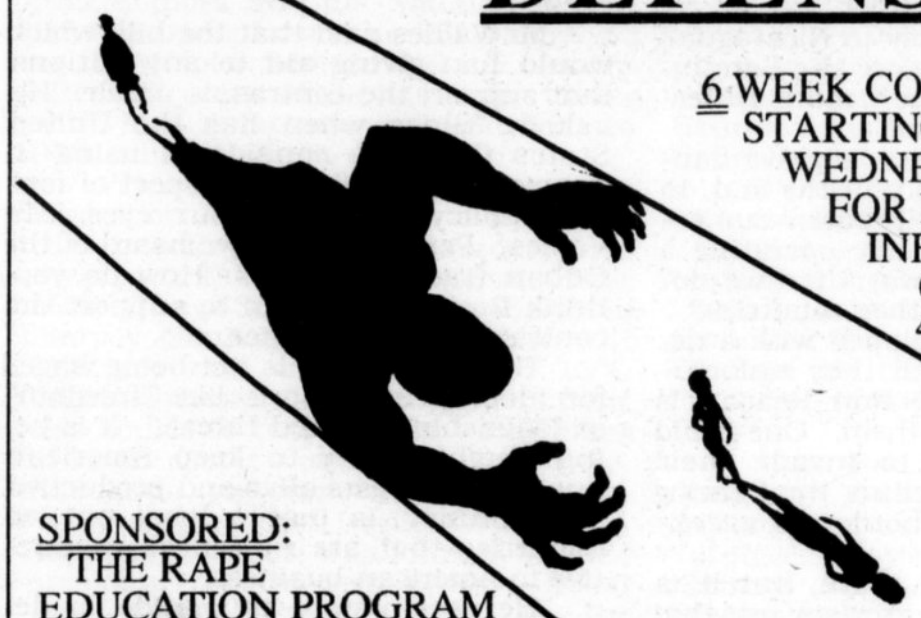

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Jacob's Pillow seeks dance-oriented talent

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Beginning at 3 p.m at the School of the Hartford Ballet, 205 Farmington Ave., Cynthia Pratt will conduct a jazz and modern class/audition. Ms. Pratt, who currently teaches at Dance Space in New York City, is a former faculty member of Virginia Intermont College, and her choreography for regional companies has been featured at several dance festivals.

Participants in this class/audition will be screened for the five-week Jazz Project under the direction of Lynn Simonson, as well as for three workshops in the advanced/intermediate level: the Modern/Jazz Workshop, the Horton Workshop and the New Dance Workshop. Dancers must be 15 years of age or older to participate in these workshops, and 16 or older to participate in the Jazz Project. Financial aid is available.

Other programs at Jacob's Pillow this summer include a five-week Ballet Project under the direction of Benjamin Harkarvy, former director fo the Pennsylvania Ballet, and a teachers workshop and a new course on teaching and performing with older adults.

Founded by modern dance pioneer Ted Shawnin 1933, Jacob's Pillow Dance Festival and School has been called "the nation's biggest dance event" by Time magazine. More than 70 performances by world-class dancers take place during the 10-week season. This year the festival features the Choreography Project with members of the New York City Ballet, the Hubbard Street Dance Company, and the companies of Merce Cunningham, Paul Taylor and Mark Morris.

The 1987 faculty at Jacob's Pillow includes Merrill Ashley, Trisha Brown, Carmen DeLavallade, Ron Field, Judith

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Sunbathers beware; The rays are trouble

As spring break sunbathers are soaking up the southern rays next week, there may be more than just sun and alcohol working on their bodies. Cancer-causing ultraviolet rays are bombarding earth and creating serious problems for sun worshippers, and it appears things will only get worse.

It is common knowldege that because of a deteriorating ozone layer, more and more dangerous rays are hitting earth. The cause of this destruction is chemicals such chlorofluorocarbons, which are found in products such as hair spray and deodorant. The chemicals seep into the atmosphere and slowly destroy the protective ozone.

The end result is ultraviolet rays and possible skin cancer for those who spend too much time in direct sunlight. The current figures show that one in seven Americans will develop some form of this disease during their lifetime. Even more disturbing is that the disease is being found in younger and younger people.

What this means for us is that much care has to be used when coming in contact with the sun. It may sound like ridiculous, but if caution is not taken, many people could wind up sorry they didn't cover up a little more when they went to the beach.

Perhaps all those people who are unable to head south next week are actually fortunate after all.

Lost recruit bad sign for basketball team

It appears that the first fallout from the academic problems of the men's basketball team has begun to hit ground. Perry Carter, one of UConn's top recruits, announced yesterday he will attend Ohio State next fall. Carter was considered one of the top unsigned players in the country after the fall early signing period.

Although the announcement was disappointing to coach Jim Calhoun and his staff, it should come as no surprise. When starters Phil Gamble and Cliff Robinson were ruled academically ineligible in January, it was obvious that UConn would have to dig itself out of a hole with any recruit. To make matters worse, Carter is a friend of Gamble's and he had to be affected by his friend's academic woes.

Calhoun will now have to focus on his remaining recruits. It will not be an easy task to convice any of them to come here, and Calhoun should not be faulted if many chose other schools.

With 19 losses this past season and a new field house still a drawing on an architech's blueprints, it will take some advanced used-car-salesman techniques to sell the school and the program. We hope Calhoun has some tricks up his sleeve that will make UConn attractive to high school players.

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—**Kevin Kleinbardt**

Valdes has the story wrong

I was quite surprised by Mr. Valdes' editorial on Monday, and I thought it warranted an editorial reply. Mr. Valdes is concerned with current policy regarding Nicaragua.

He discussed recognizing a problem before it is too late, and made a reference to Hitler's Germany. True, the world was not quick enough to take notice of what Hitler was up to, but how does this apply to Nicaragua? Somoza, the leader before the Sandinista revolution, is much more Hitler-like than any Sandinista.

He called Nicaragua "a grave danger to our security and, in the end, to peace." How do they threaten our security? By existing? By operating a nation in a different way than we do? By being a model to other countries?

They are only equipped with a defensive military, which they unfortunately need, because Ron Reagan is waging a war against them. One could say they are going to invade their neighbors, perhaps citing the fighting along the Honduran border as an example.

There is fighting there, but it is because the Contra terrorists use that region as a base from which to launch their Washington funded attacks. The Sandinistas are not a threat to our security, we are a threat to theirs.

Mr. Valdes seems to believe that the Sandinistas want to "export revolution." As I already mentioned, there military is defensively equipped, without power or reason enough to invade another nation. Also revolutions are raised at home, not exported.

He also said that passing the law to stop payment to the contras would cut off aid to other Central American nations, such as El Salvador, Guatamala, and Honduras. Don't be fooled into believing that the poor in these countries will benefit.

President Duatre, of El Salvador, is a tyrannical dictator who has consistantly deniged the poor majority of democracy. Many of the opposition leaders were shot in 1980, so there was no real opposition when the election was called in 1984. All money given to El Salvador in the past has not helped the poor, it has hurt them. How naive could one be to believe that they will be helped now?

In both Honduras and Guatemala, the presidents have little power, and act only as figureheads to the real rulers, the corrupt military.

Are these the kind of "democracies" that we should be supporting?

He mentioned that blocking contra aid, because there was a change in our government, is a poor excuse. That is exactly what Reagan did when he came to power, or does this not apply to him? If it is a poor excuse, surely the fact that the Contras are violating human rights (42 percent of their victims are women and children), or mismanaging previous funds, or running drugs, or are not supported by a large majority of Nicaraguan, or Central American citizens, is a good excuse.

Mr Valdes said that the bill, which would ban giving aid to any nations that support the contras, is unfair. He asked, "Since when has the United States Congress considered using financial blackmail as an aspect of foreign policy?" Open your eyes, Mr Valdes. Perhaps you have heard of the Cuban trade embargo? How do you think Reagan got them to support the contras in the first place.

The Contra war is not being waged for ideological reasons like "freedom" or "squashing the red threat." It is being fought to try to keep American business interests alive and productive. "Communist" is just a label put on countries that are no longer conductive to American business.

He uses history as a guide for determining policy. So shall I. Imagine a land where a few elite are running the nation for foreigninterests. The place is a land of farmers and workers. This place serves the need of a larger nation that keeps its troops here to insure things go smoothly. Civil liberties are supressed. Some citizens, most in fact, take the initiative to rebel, and eventually win their freedom.

Now according to what Mr. Valdes has said so far, he would be in support of trying to regain control of this land. Congratulations; America would still be a British colony. I hope you agree that America was right in seeking its freedom. How two-faced to not grant Nicaragua the same right. What right do we have to make them cry "Uncle?"

Lastly, I want to bring attention to what Mr. Valdes said about Connecticut's Senators. He said the "saddest fact is that two educated men, like our senators [Weicker and Dodd] are engaging in wishful thinking," and are "swayed beyond reason by a charismatic dictator [Fidel Castro]."

True, it is sad that someone with an education could be swayed by someone with charisma, but it is evident that it is Mr. Valdes that is being decieved, and Reagan, rather that Castro, is the one decieving. Mr Valdes seems only capable of regurgitating White House rhetoric, without looking at, or for, the facts.

Kevin Kleinbardt is a contributing columnist.

Heather Iarusso

The real facts about the Contra wars being fought in Nicaragua

This commentary pertains to the letter in *The Daily Campus* (3/6) by Mr. Joe Valdes. In his commentary, Mr. Valdes criticized the ability of Senators Dodd and Weicker, both representing Connecticut in Congress. He did not approve of their attempt to pass a bill in the Senate which would halt the delivery of the remaining aid to the Contras. He gave no relevant evidence to support his discord with Dodd and Weicker's bill.

He based the following unsubstantiated statement on his visit to Havana, Cuba when he was sixteen years old: "The Marxist-Leninist Sandinistas are by doctrine and indoctrination the most dangerous enemies of Democrats, Republicans and other moderates who value liberty." I submit the following evidence in opposition to Mr. Valdes's remark, and in particular to President Reagan's policy toward Nicaragua.

The U.S. has intervened in Nicaragua throughout most of its history. In 1909 a civil war broke out in Nicaragua. U.S. Marines infilitrated the country and exposed the president. With the resistance of its people, the Marines remained in Nicaragua until 1933. When they finally withdrew, they left Anastasio Somoza as the head of the Nicaraguan National Guard.

In 1937, supported by the U.S., Somoza assumed dictatorship of Nicaragua. He remained in power by the National Guard's inhumane and oppressive tactics, and fraudulent elections. In 1961 the Sandinista National Liberation Front (FSLN) was formed in opposition to Somoza. In 1979, the FSLN revolution triumphed over Somoza and his National Guard. He was ousted and the FSLN emerged as the victors. Somoza fled the country after 45 years of dictatorship, taking with him a fortune between 500 to 900 million dollars.

The Sandinista National Liberation Front was now in charge of the country. When Somoza left Nicaragua the illiteracy rate was over 50%. The FSLN started a national literacy campaign. One year later the illiteracy rate was reduced to 13%. Eighty-thousand volunteers left their city homes to travel to the rural areas to teach people how to read and write. Education was made free to everyone. In November 1984 Daniel Ortega, the Sandinista leader, was formally elected president. There were seven political parties that participated in the election. Each party was given equal money to start a campaign, and also given equal, uncensored press and air time.

In spite of the revelation that past funding to the Contras is unaccounted for, President Reagan still desires to give the Contras $40 million more in aide. The U.S. backed Contras oppose the Sandinistas. Fourty-six out of fourty-eight leaders of the Contras are Nicaraguan National Guardsmen trained in terrorism by Somoza.

These are the same oppressors that the Nicaraguan people revolted against in 1979. *America's Watch*, the human rights watchdog reports: "The most violent abuses of human rights have been committed by the Contras...who systematically murder the unarmed." In contrast, *America's Watch* reports the Sandinistas have no policy of torture, political murder or disappearance in Nicaragua (unlike the rest of Central America); violations of human rights by the Nicaraguan military are isolated and often punished. (*America's Watch*, "Human Rights in Nicaragua," July 1985)

Reagan is convinced that the Soviets present a threat to the U.S. in Central America. The U.S. has military bases (i.e. Honduras) in Central America—the U.S.S.R. does not. The U.S. has used military action 33 times in Central America—the U.S.S.R. never has. As a study commissioned by the State Department reports: the Soviet Union's authority among the revolutionary groups is more limited than people realize and that the Soviet Union has "conceded" U.S. dominance in Central America, ("Soviet Attitudes Toward Aid to Central Americn Revolutionaries," by C.G. Jacobsen of the Univ. of Miami, June, 1984).

Reagan also supports the Contras and the overthrow of the Nicaraguan government because he believes that the Sandinistas are arming the guerrilla forces in El Salvador. David MacMichael, former CIA analyst, was assigned to prove that the Sandinistas were aiding the rebels in El Salvador said: "There has not been a verified report of arms moving from Nicaragua to El Salvador since April 1981...The Administration and CIA have systematically misrepresented Nicaraguan involvement in the supply of arms to Salvadoran guerrillas to justify efforts to overthrow the Nicaraguan government." (The N.Y. Times, June 11, 1984).

U.S. government policies supporting the Contras have been condemned by the World Court as being in violation of international law. These are a few of the rulings of the World Court on June 27, 1986:

The court rejected U.S. claims that its actions were in self-defense, it found no conclusive evidence that Nicaragua was arming the rebels in El Salvador, and noted that, even if this were so, it would not "constitute an armed attack" that would justify self-defense; the court ruled that U.S. support and training of the Contras was a violation of international law, being founded on "the fundamental right of every state to choose and implement its own political, economic, and social systems."; the court ruled that CIA attacks on Nicaragua and U.S. spy plane overflights were violations of international law. (Central America Historical Institue, update on the World Court Decision, July 23, 1986).

If Reagan is sincerely concerned with establishing peace and security in Central America, he could channel the remaining funds for the Contras to the Contadora peace treaty process. The Contadora process was founded by the Foreign Ministers of Colombia, Panama, Mexico, and Venzuela in 1983

It is now supported by 15 Latin American countries. The Contadora proposals include: the removal of all foreign troops and advisors from Central America; the elimination of weapons or military masses which present a threat to peace and security in the region; and cessation of military actions which may present a threat to peace. (From the Carabelleda Declaration of Latin American Nations, January 1986). Reagan's administration support of this process is only rhetorical, it has not taken any solid action to indicate its sincerity to uphold this process.

If one feels that this information is biased, unfactual, or insufficient to allow for an appropriate conclusion, I urge the reader, rather I implore the reader to research the crisis in Nicaragua and Central America thoroughly. It is vital to our future that we all explore, uncover, and interpret any information given to us.

If you agree that U.S. policy toward Central America should be changed, I strongly urge you to write to your representatives and ask them to stop all funding to the Contras and other oppressive regimes in Central America. For those who are concerned about the crisis in Central America the Pledge of Resistance and other members of the Coalition of local Central America groups have a table in the UConn library lobby on Tuesdays from noon to 9 p.m.

Also an excellent source of information regarding U.S. Foreign and Domestic Policies is Prof. Luyster's "The Survival of Humanity" course, Interdepartmental 297 in which I am currently enrolled.

Ms. Iarusso is a fourth semester student.

Tom Hodson

Is money really going out of style?

There is a man on this campus who needs to be stopped. He is evil, he is dangerous, and he usually rears his ugly head the first month or so of each semester. It is not your academic advisor (they never rear their heads). It is not your resident assistant (they rear their heads entirely too often). And last of all, it is not your dormitory cook (their heads should be taken off completely).

Oh no, this man is much worse. I ran into him a couple of weeks ago by the Chemistry building (a building which, by the way, should be ripped down in tribute to all the freshmen who have failed there, but that's entirely a different story).

So anyway, this guy approaches me and begins to speak.

"How ya doing?" he asked innocently enough.

"Fine thanks. Do I know you?"

"No, I doubt it. I just thought I'd be a nice guy and tell you the latest news."

"Did Jonathan's topple over the '100 served mark'?" I asked.

"No, of course not," he replied.

"Then what is it?"

"Money is going out of style," he stated.

"Get out of the city," I answered.

"Just wanted to let you know," he said as he walked away.

While I headed toward Swan Lake, I began to think about what this guy had said. Where did he get off? After all, what made him the economic wizard who could predict the rise and fall of the American dollar in such a volatile marketplace. It just didn't seem to add up.

But what if it was true? I couldn't be caught in the rush. This advance warning may have been a blessing from the Almighty (the man who owns Ted's). I needed to make a crucial decision.

Now I'm not good at making decisions, so I flipped a quarter and it landed in a glass of beer. In my opinion, that was as clear a sign as could be expected. My mind was made up. If money was going out of style, I was going to spend it as such.

I bought the "optional" textbooks listed on my course syllabi. I bought beer. I bought clothes. I bought beer. I bought lots of food, and to cap it all off I bought beer.

Oh, what a time I had. My fellow students were envious. If they only knew what I knew. I was a man possessed. I wasn't going to let the dead cat out of the burlap sack.

I was too busy enjoying the best few weeks of my existence to realize the long term ramifications of my actions. As it turns out, my near sightedness hurt me badly. I was informed by a close friend that money was not going out of style. In fact, it is more in style now than it ever was before.

I was devastated. Here I was, but a few weeks into the semester, with no cash. There were bills to be paid, teachers to be bribed, and several pitchers to be purchased (not to mention an odd game of "Birdie King 3" to be played).

I was broke. I had been so sure of myself. After all, the quarter did land in the glass of Piel's Genuine Draft style. It usually never does.

After reflecting on the incident, I came to realize that this unknown man had deliberately lied to me. It was certainly a bitter pill to swallow. You would think my lesson would have been learned, or consequently, that I would have learned my lesson.

Not so. It happens to me each and every semester.

That man needs to be stopped.

Tom Hodson is a contributing columnist.

Letters

Don't like 'Frat House?' Well, then don't read it

• Lately there has been quite an uproar over the "Frat House" strip. OK. Granted, it's a little unconventional. But it's time that people lighten up around here. What is so odious about this strip? We hear this type of humor all of the time; in our dorms, in our commissaries, and yes—in our Frat Houses.

So why such a tragedy when we see it in print as well? Big Deal. We don't see people writing Letters to the Editor complaining about raunchy jokes made at dinner, do we?

Besides, what's wrong with a little sick humor? It's a sick world out there, you know. Should not the comic pages reflect all types of humor? What is appalling to one might be appealing to another, and vice versa. That's how it works. That's how it is.

So to all of you who can't take a joke—either shut up or have fun.

Steve Brooks

Fearsome Freddie causes new 'Nightmare'

His name is Freddy Krueger. He invades teenagers' dreams...only they're not dreams. In a diabolic paranormal warp, dreams become reality and reality becomes a horrifying nightmare.

Now Freddy's back in "A Nightmare on Elm Street 3: Dream Warriors", played once again by Robert Englund, who starred this season in the CBS-TV series "Downtown" as the neurotic Dennis Shothoffer. Heather Langenkamp reprises her role as Freddy's nemesis, Nancy Thompson, and John Saxon is back as her tough-as-nails cop father. Both starred in the original "A Nightmare on Elm Street".

"A Nightmare on Elm Street 3" also stars Patricia Arquette, Larry Fishburne, Priscila Pointer and Craig Wasson, with special appearances by Zsa Zsa Gabor and Dick Cavett. Wes Craven and Bruce Wagner wrote the script; Chuck Russel directs and New Line Cinema president Robert Shaye is producer.

The character of Freddy Krueger has created a strong cult following. A recent interview with Englund gives his explanation as to why:

1. *Viewers are more terrified of Freddy than any other character in recent memory. What makes Freddy so scary?*

Freddy operates entirely in the dream state. He knows what you think. He capitalizes on your worst fears. The drawers in a kid's bedroom and the drawers in a kid's mind are the most sacred places. Freddy has his fingers in both of them.

2. *The "Nightmare" series is so successful. What sets it apart from other films of its genre?*

I think what sets it several rungs up the ladder from other films of the genre is the fact that its appeal isn't totally based on effects or gore. Audiences love "Nightmare" films because they offer real food for thought, blurring the line between dream and reality.

3. *Why do you think Freddy is so popular? After all, he is a homicidal madman.*

A lot of factors are involved. His name, for example. Freddy Krueger. It's a great name. And there's a punk sensibility to what he does. Freddy is out there polluting middle class America, and the punk element loves it. It's like putting a lot of little things in a test tube and out comes Freddy.

4. *How would you describe Freddy?*

Freddy is absolute evil. He is constantly avenging his whole life. He's had a twisted and awful existence, a most miserable childhood. Freddy is envious of anything decent and innocent. He hates youth, so he is always attacking childhood, seeking revenge.

5. *Freddy has become quite a cult figure, hasn't he?*

Yes. Heavy metal fans like his razor-claw hand. Kids in Yugoslavia are telling Freddy jokes and in India, he's seen as a contemporary manifestation of a traditional evil spirit. And, I've even heard that kids dress up in Freddy drag at midnight showings of "Nightmare". It's unbelievable.

6. *When you attended the Greenwich Village Halloween parade last year, I understand the reaction was like the Beatles landing in America. Fans screaming "I'll die for you, Freddy" broke down police barricades to get to you. How did that feel?*

Things were getting out of hand, so we left the parade before the end and slipped down a side street. It was like being a big star. It was power.

7. *I understand you fell asleep once in Freddy make-up and scared yourself when you woke up. Considering the plot of "Nightmare", there's a certain irony in that incident.*

I was taking a nap in my trailer after a particularly grueling night's shooting. I was awakened and sat straight up. Staring at me in the mirror was Freddy, with his horribly scarred face. It was bizarre. I'd forgotten I still had my make-up on. In that strange state between sleep and waking, I really scared myself.

8. *At the same time you were filming "Nightmare 3" you were shooting the "Downtown" TV series for CBS. That must have been difficult.*

At one point I was shooting "Downtown" during the day, then I would drive out to the set to do night scenes for the "Elm Street" movie. I was working. 24 hours a day for five days. It was very exciting.

9. *The Freddy make-up is fantastic. Does that help you to get into the character?*

It takes four hours each day for Kevin Yagher (the make-up artist) to bring Freddy to

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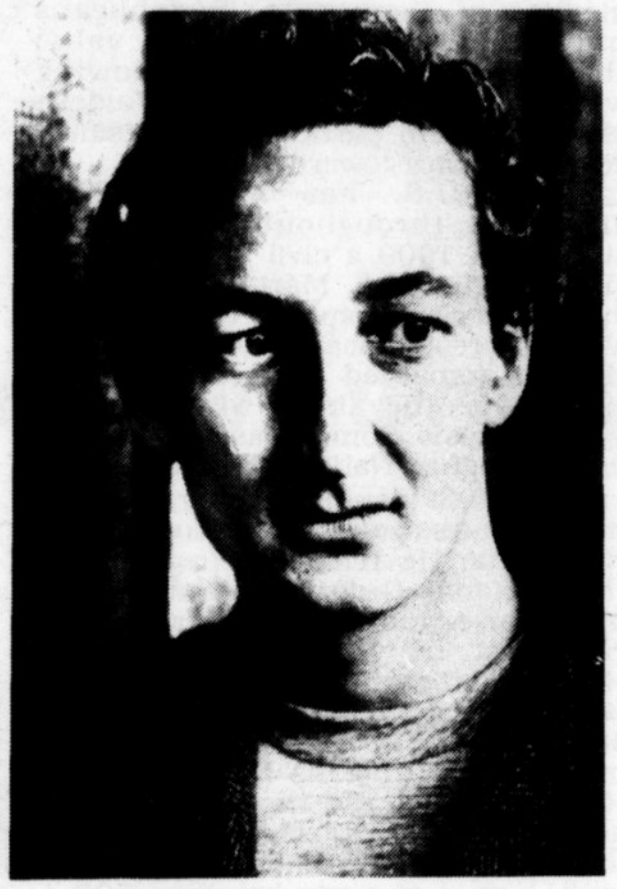

Freddy Krueger, the horrific, razor-gloved madman of the "A Nightmare on Elm Street" series (left), is really versatile actor Robert Englund (right). "A Nightmare on Elm Street 3: Dream Warriors" is currently playing at local movie theaters.

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2:00 a.m.-6:00 a.m.: FREE FORM: "The Perils of Cheryl" with host Cheryl LeBeau

...how AIDS attacks body

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organic chemical capable of catallytically transforming a compound or compounds called endonuclease integrase.

After thie integrated genome is interpreted, it can be transcribed and then will encode the production of the proteins found in the final HTLV-III virus.

One of the seven distinct regions of the HTLV-III genome, called the transactivating element, effectively builds up the concentration of what's referred to as viral messenger RNA. This messenger RNA is not immediately decoded, as may normally be the case. Instead, it is not translated until a viral protein called anti-repression transactivator, is synthesized.

However, once manufactured, the viral protein interacts with the mRNA and the decoding of the mRNA progresses in an "explosion" of activity. The end result is rapid viral production within a short period of time. It's believed that such replication is too much for the cell, resulting in cellular death. In the end, the attack on and ultimately the destruction of these helper T-cells results in a short-circuiting of the entire immune system.

Even though some antibodies are produced to attack the virus, which tends to mask its antigens anyway, the entire immune system can not operate efficiently enough to destroy the invader without the helper T-cell directing the system's activity. And as the total number of helper T-cells decreases, the efficiency of helper T-cells' chemical communication with the other specialized cells decreases.

The actual physical tranmission of AIDS is somewhat complicated, but is very important in fully understanding the disease. This aspect of AIDS will be discussed in tomorrow's article.

Jorgensen's stage to go to Preservation

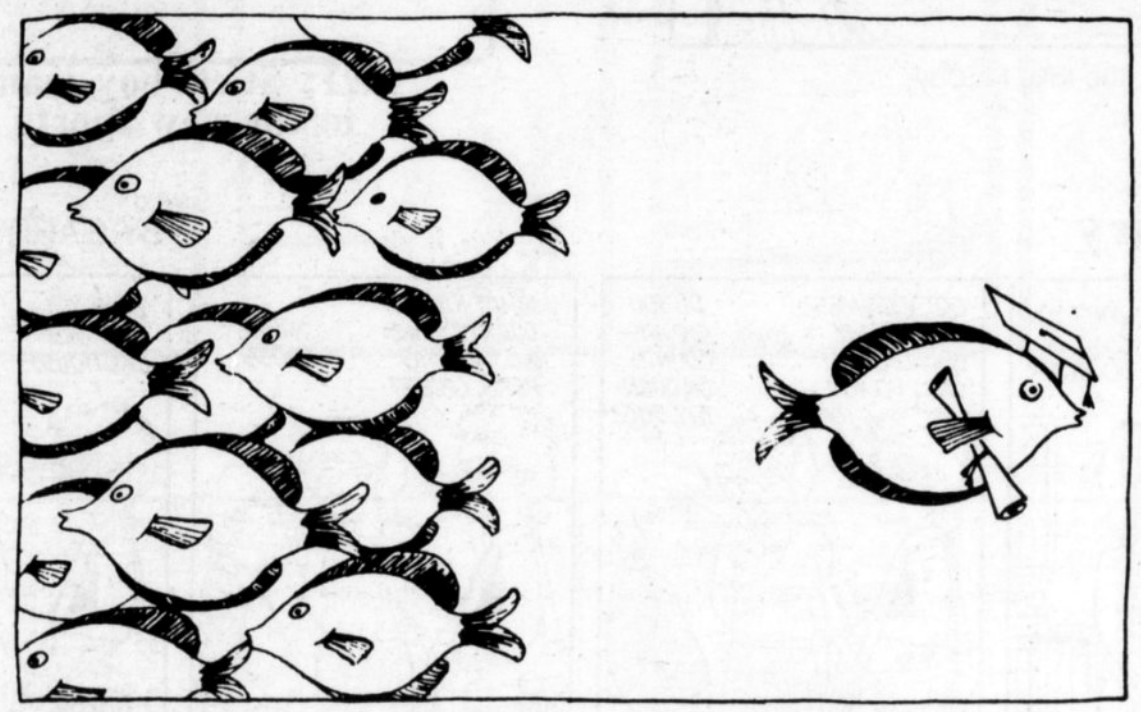
Back by popular demand! The Preservation Hall Jazz Band led by brothers Willie and Percy Humphrey, brings its own blend of energy and exictement to Jorgensen Auditorium for an evening of New Orleans Jazz on Saturday, March 28, at 8:00 p.m. The band will perform in Jorgensen's intimate, more informal "Cabaret" setting. Refreshments are served throughout the evening.

Preservation Hall Jazz Band recreates an American tradition. The tradition is their music, which dates from the 1920's and combines ragtime, blues, and southern spirituals, to create the "New Orleans Sound." It is a sound that is unique to the streets, saloons, and riverboats of the French Quarter.

When not on tour, the Jazz Band is home at the historic Preservation Hall in New Orleans. Since 1952, they have been based in the heart of Dixieland.

The musicians of the band are all in their 60's and 70's and 80's, and have travelled the world playing the New Orleans music they created decades ago. Audiences everywhere are "excited by the universal appeal of this irresistable music." In past performances at Jorgensen, the band has led a line of dancing audience members through the hall.

Although table-seats for this special evening are sold out, there are still excellent seats available in the balcony section (refreshments are also served in these sections). Balcony tickets for the Preservation Hall Jazz Band, Saturday, March 28 are $6, $5 and $4 for the general public and are on sale at Jorgensen Auditorium Box Office, Monday-Friday, 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. at 486-4226. Master and Visa Card customers may purchase tickets by phone from 9:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.. Tickets are also available at all Ticketron outlets.



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Debs (Doll fce), You are the brightest sunshine in our lives. Well, sort of. See you in Vermont Spring Break! Love Your Pals - Chris P., J.B.

TO THE SISTERS OF KKG: Have a great Spring Break! You guys are the best! Love - the pledges

Dear C.D.,
I hope you hae a good time in West Palm. I'll miss you. Love always, J. W.

L.A.: I know you'll be the best at whatever you do. Just try and think of the great Spring Break we'll have. I promise I'll cheer you up! J.A.

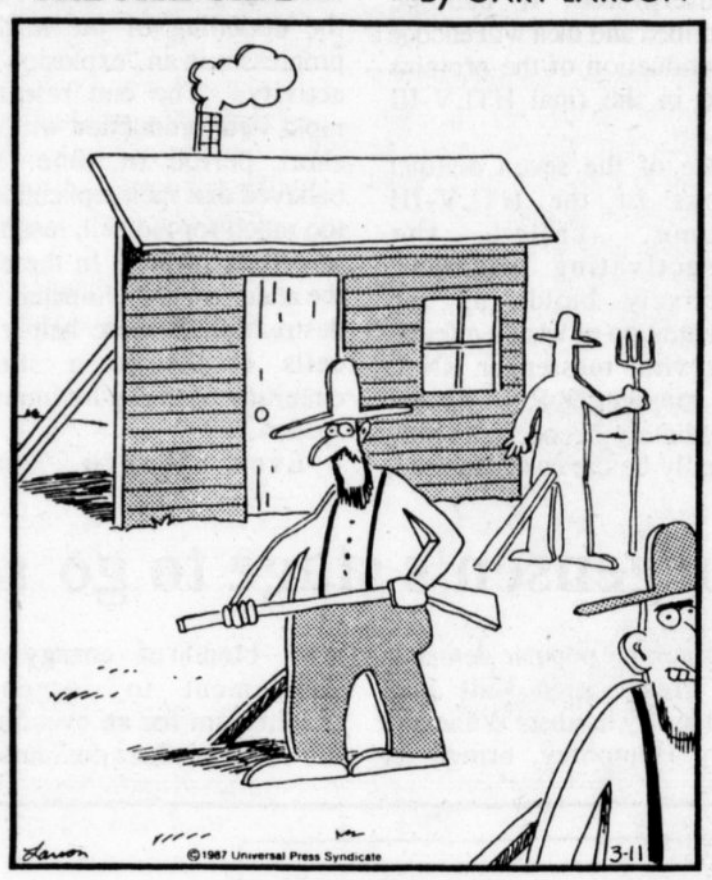
J & J; After all our late night talks, what would I have done without you. guys these past few weeks? I know S=CCA, but tell that to my heart! You guys are wonderful-M

Liz in Hale, your green eyes melt me. Lets get together sometime. - Your Secret Admirer.

Onk: Thanks for putting up with me. It will all pay off someday. Good luck on your exams. Love, Seesa

HEY PATTY, HAVE A GREAT BIRTHDAY! - YOU DESERVE IT. LETS CELEBRATE "THE BIG 19."
LOVE, SANDRA

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



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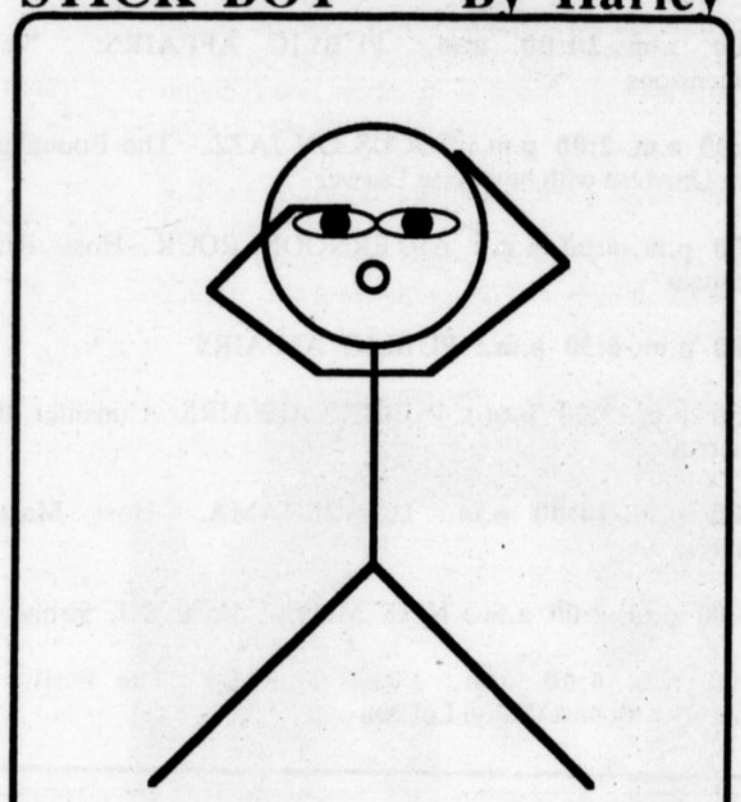

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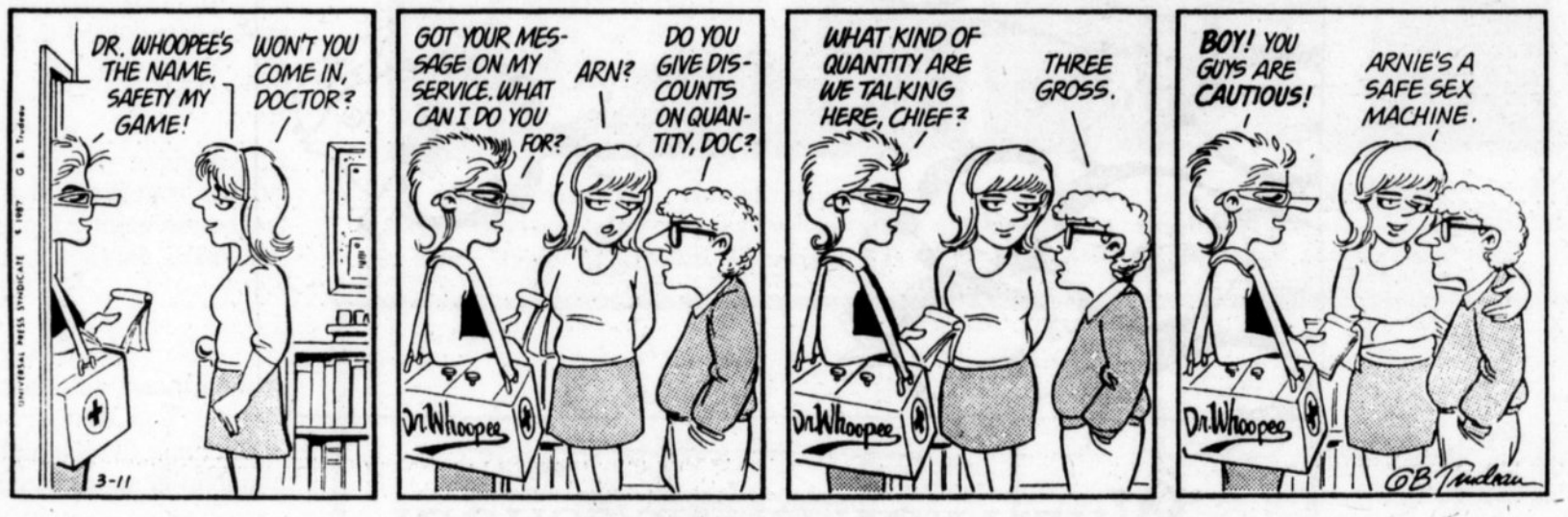
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WON'T YOU COME IN, DOCTOR?
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GOT YOUR MESSAGE ON MY SERVICE. WHAT CAN I DO YOU FOR?
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DO YOU GIVE DISCOUNTS ON QUANTITY, DOC?
Dr. Whoopee
WHAT KIND OF QUANTITY ARE WE TALKING HERE, CHIEF?
THREE GROSS.
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BOY! YOU GUYS ARE CAUTIOUS!
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Dr. Whoopee
GB Trudeau

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

WHATCHYA READIN', OPUS?
AN INDEX TO DIET BOOKS. I FIGURE IF NOTHING ELSE, I CAN IMPROVE MY WEIGHT.
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HOW ABOUT EATING LESS, AND EXERCISE.
HERE'S SOMETHING! "THE BROCCOLI-BROTH AND BEAN-BATH DIET"!
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"DR. FRANK'S FROG LEGS, FIGS AND FLATULENCE DIET"! WHADDYA THINK?!
Coke
DIET INDEX

SHOE

By Jeff MacNelly

I GOT ANOTHER AUTOGRAPH, UNCLE COSMO...
GREAT, SKYLER!!
WHO'D YOU GET?
EITHER "ZEM SPRMBL" OR "SIMS RACKLE"...
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PARTY
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Patti (Smiley) You're the best roommate! Don't let any ants, spiders... crawl on you! WONDER WOMAN: Happy Birthday! Keep Smiling! Don't blow your nose too hard! Lova ya hun, Patty (Giggles, Wedgie Woman)

To the girl in the pink sweater on the Thumper's bus: See you on the bus! Signed, the TNT busdriver's girlfriend!

JOHN, well here's that Personal you've been asking for. Have a great day! Happy 24th Birthday and many more to come! Love Always, Laura

TO ALL MY FRIENDS IN KELLER HOUSE: Thanks for making my birthday so special! You guys are great. Love, Lisa

To the other two screaming Flamebabies from hell! Thanks for helping me get through some rough spots. You guys are the best! Love Betts

Patti- Happy 19th Birthday! Look, there's Smilie! Seen transmission lately? Will Dan-the-man ever call back on time? Don't drink so much diet Coke. I love computers! Have a super day!! Love, Megan

To the tall guy with blue hat in my math 111 class. Happy Birthday! A lusting admirer. - Are you single? Can we meet? Respond Personals

Askew
by Evan Skolnick
I CAN SEE IT NOW: "LABRATORY ANIMALS STEAL UCONN SHUTTLE BUS!"
WHERE ARE WE GOING, KOALA?
THERE'S A CELEBRITY APPEARING AT HILLEL HOUSE TODAY! I WANNA SEE HIM LIVE!
HERE WE ARE!
TODAY: YUSS! "BUD" MELMAN ON TERRORISM
HILLEL HOUSE
RRRT!!
...AND I'M NOT IN THE NAVY; I JUST WEAR THE UNIFORM BECAUSE IT MAKES ME LOOK GOOD—DAMN GOOD! NOW... FIRST QUESTION...
ASK MISTER MELMAN
STUPID HUMAN TRICKS!! STUPID HUMAN TRICKS!!

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By J.J. Messenger
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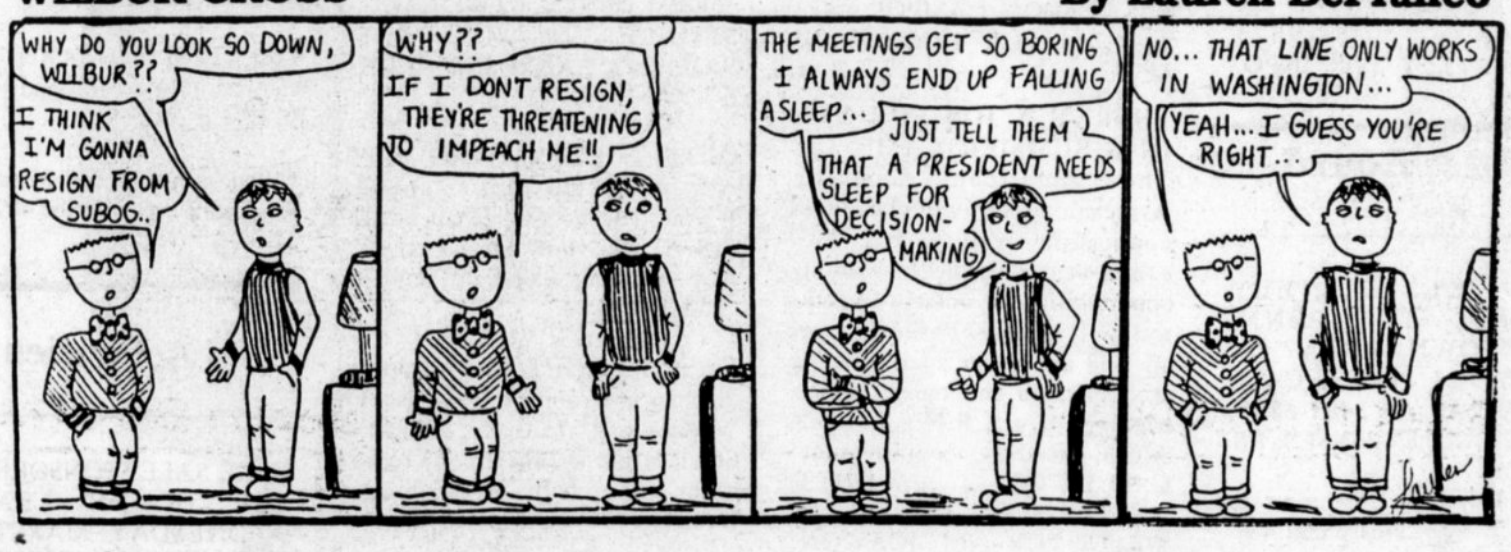
WILBUR CROSS
By Lauren DeFranco
WHY DO YOU LOOK SO DOWN, WILBUR??
I THINK I'M GONNA RESIGN FROM SUBOG..
WHY??
IF I DON'T RESIGN, THEY'RE THREATENING TO IMPEACH ME!!
THE MEETINGS GET SO BORING I ALWAYS END UP FALLING ASLEEP...
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YEAH... I GUESS YOU'RE RIGHT...

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By Steve Walsh
BART SITS DOWN TO WRITE HIS MEMOIRS.
The Bart Redflag Story By Bart Redflag, esq. Chapter One: Birth of Bart.
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MILK

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By D.K.
WHAT'S THAT BROWN STUFF ALL OVER YOUR HANDS AND FACE?
OH, THAT'S ONLY CHOCOLATE SAUCE. I JUST FINISHED MAKING A HOT-FUDGE SUNDAE
DON'T YOU THINK MAYBE YOU SHOULD WASH YOUR HANDS BEFORE WAITING ON ME!!
WASH MY HANDS?... I'M SORRY, I DON'T UNDERSTAND THAT PHRASE.
YOU KNOW... SOAP AND WATER!
SOAP?... WHAT'S SOAP?
WHOA! I'M GETTING OUTTA HERE

TO GRAD/BACH- SORRY ABOUT THE LACK OF DIVINE/MORTAL PAIRING MONDAY. I WAS THERE BUT SO, APPARENTLY WAS A BOMB. TONIGHT- SAME PLACE, TIME, MESSAGE? ENG/BACHETTE

ROX: did you know your birthday always falls on St. Patrick's Day? Happy Birthday! THINK CANCOON! Love Betts and Maria.

EUGIE- WOOGIE!
HAPPY 22nd BIRTHDAY (A LITTLE EARLY)! HAVE FUN IN JAMAICA, YOU BUM! FROM YOUR BABY SIS, JENNIFER, a.k.a. C-R-A-B-B-Y L-U-C-Y a.k.a. "SLUGGER"

CARLA T. (Sancho) You BEASTIE girl! Thanks for all the smiles. You are by far the best friend I could ever have. Love, KAJE-DQ P.S. Remember to keep all channels secure- 008

Dear Jos, Brian, Steven, Bill, Ken, Tom, Amy, Katrina, Jean, Kurk, Chris, Ron, Susie, Debi, Key and to everyone who made my 19th Birthday the GREATEST! I Love you guys so much! Love Lynda.

TERRY (Wen's roommate): Guess what?
Store 24 is having a sale on VASELINE-- Why not stock up... So you don't have to SCAVAGE up and down the halls at those INOPPORTUNE MOMENTS!!! Signed, A CONCERNED FEW.

To Howie, Brett, John, Jerry, Larry, Jello: Thanks for the Birthday Celebration. Sorry I only yacked once, but Howie helped me out in the sink. Maybe next time I can get us arrested. - And Don't forget car Hopping. Dog

TO A TASTEFUL CONCERT GOER, THANK YOU FOR THE COMPLIMENT. I'M REALLY FLATTERED. ANY CLUES AS TO WHO I CAN THANK? THE BROWN-HAIRED PERCUSSIONIST

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Going on Leave? Sabbatical? Don't leave your home unprotected. I'll feed your fish, walk your dog! Older Undergrad will house-sit. Call after 5:00 429-4230 Leave name and number. M 3/12

Events

STUDENT -FACULTY COLLOQUIUM WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11, 2:30 P.M.; STUDENT UNION, ROOM 208. TOPIC: "REFLECTING ON THE TYRANNY OF TERRORISM" EXPERT ON TERRORISM WILL SPEAK. RECEPTION WILL FOLLOW. SPONSOR: HILLEL. EVERYONE WELCOME!!

Get a jump on Spring Skiing with the UConn SKi Club Sunday March ist at MOUNT SNOW!! $30 FOR ALL DAY LIFT TICKET AND ROUND TRIP TRANSPORTATION. Sign up Now!! E 3/11

BICYCLISTS: RIDING CLINIC TUESDAY MARCH 10, 7 PM S.U. 102. ALL CLUB MEMBERS PLEASE ATTEND. RIDES ANNOUNCED. RACING PARTY. ETC. BICYCLING CLUB U.S.G. FUNDED.

WOMEN'S RUGBY CLUB. Practice starts Monday, March 9. Monday - Thursday. On S.U. Mall, 3:30-5 PM Everyone Welcome!! E 3/12

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Jewlery Sale!!! Jewlery Sale!!! Gold and Silver at unbelievable prices!!! Student Union Lobby Wednesday and Thursday March 11 and 12. All Day. Suprise someone special!!! Sponsored by Hillel. E 3/12

Need to relax? Come get a message. Given by Physical Therapy Students. March 11th and 12th. 6:30-8:30 pm. Koons Hall 3rd floor. $3.00. E 3/12

TED'S PITCHERS FOR SALE 3/10/87 AND 3/12/87 IN S.U. LOBBY FROM 12:00PM TO 3:00PM. ONLY $2.00 EACH. SPONSERED BY THE WOMEN'S LACROSSE CLUB. E 3/11

OUTING CLUB CAVING TRIP! All interested must attend Wednesday meeting (6:30 in SU 218 A). No show means no go. Any problems call Pete at 487-6252. E 3/11

GAY-STRAIGHT RAP: drop-in discussion group on gay issues. Wednesdays, 7:00 p.m., Health Services ground floor conference room. (Ring bell - West door). Info. 486-4707. E 3/11

Lost and Found

Rosmaria R., your student I.D. was found in Margaritaville's parking lot. If you want it, you can pick it up at the Daily Campus during business hours. LF 3/12

LOST WOMENS PERSCRIPTION EYEGLASSES. MAY BE FOUND INSIDE GOLD CASE. LAST SEEN IN MONTEITH. REWARD OFFERED. PLEASE CALL 487-7957. WOULD BE ETERNALLY GRATEFUL THANKS! LF 3/12

LOST: FRESHWATER PEARL NECKLACE. NEAR ST. THOMAS AQUINAS CHURCH. VERY SPECIAL TO ME. IF FOUND, PLEASE CALL 429-1254 THANKS! LF 3/12

LOST: BROWN THREEFOLD JORDACHE WALLET BETWEEN 2/27 AND 3/3. CONTENTS INCLUDE STUDENT ID, DRIVER'S LICENSE, AND PICTURES OF SENTIMENTAL VALUE. IF FOUND PLEASE CALL 487-7201 ASK FOR JEAN LF 3/11

LOST: GOLD WATCH, PLEASE RETURN, SENTIMENTAL VALUE, REWARD!!! IF FOUND CALL CINDY 487-7606. LF 3/12

TO THE PERSON WHO GAVE ME AND MY TWO FRIENDS A RIDE TO ALUMNI ON WED NIGHT, I THINK I LOST MY WHITE SWATCH IN YOUR VAN PLEASE CALL 487-6543 IF YOUR FOUND IT. THANKS. LF 3/11

ON THURS. FEB. 26, AN OPAL PENDANT WAS STOLEN FROM SOMEONE. IT WAS RETURNED TO ME AND I AM LOOKING FOR THE REAL OWNER. IF IT IS YOURS CALL 487-5168. LF 3/11

WHOEVER STOLE OR TOOK BY RED PYSCH 133 NOTEBOOK FROM THE COOP AT 10:45 ON THURS 3/5, PLEASE PUT IT BACK WHERE YOU FOUND IT SO I CAN GET IT OR CALL CHRIS AT 486-9092. LF 3/11

TO THE TWO GUYS IN THE RED CRX WHO GAVE THREE DRUNK GIRLS A RIDE FROM THUMPERS (WED. NIGHT) TO HUSKIES, I THINK I LOST MY WHITE SWATCH IN YOUR CAR. PLEASE CALL 487-6543 - THANKS LF 3/11

LOST: SMALL RING OF KEYS WITH TWO TINY KEYS ATTACHED WITH SAFETY PIN. RETURN TO DAYIL CAMPUS. THANKS. LF 3/12

Lost: A gold watch at Thumper's on Thursday night (3/5). Sentimental value- REWARD! Please call 487-5904. LF 3/12

To the person who took my McGregor grey, large, sweat pants at the Field House Sunday night. I have your sweatpants. Call John 487-5602. LF 3/12

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BAKE SALE SPONSORED BY THE UCONN LEAGUE WEDNESDAY MARCH 11, 1987 9AM-3PM. STUDENT UNION LOBBY E 3/11

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YOSSI MELMAN, A SPECIALIST IN INTERNATIONAL TERRORISM, WILL SPEAK AT A STUDENT FACULTY COLLOQUIUM ON TERRORISM WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11, 2:30PM, ROOM 208 STUDENT UNION. RECEPTION WILL FOLLOW. SPONSOR: HILLEL. COME!!!

THE RAPE EDUCATION PROJECT IS SPONSORING A SIX WEEK SELF DEFENSE COURSE ON WEDNESDAY EVENINGS FROM 7-9 STARTING MARCH 25TH. THE COST IS $15 AND THE CLASS WILL BE HELD AT THE AFRO-AMERICAN CULTURAL CENTER. CALL THE WOMEN'S CENTER AT 486-4738 TO PRE-REGISTER A 3/25

Cooperative Education Society Meeting March 11, 6:00 in SU Room 270 S. A 3/11

...Freddie Krueger loose again in 'Nightmare on Elm Street 3'

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life. By the time Freddy's make-up is half done, I start to get ornery. I look in the mirror and Freddy stares back at me. I know what Freddy feels.

10. *Freddy's grisly behavior and grotesque make-up do a lot to create his persona. How much do you uniquely add as an actor?*

I really know Freddy. He's like putting on a comfortable glove. No one else can double for me. There's a particular body language I use, a particular way I use my neck to make him a little unreal. He has some great lines, too, with a bizarre sense of humor. Almost like Dirty Harry lines.

11. *How sharp is Freddy's razor glove? Have you ever cut yourself?*

Actually, there is more than one glove. There's a balsa glove, a rubber glove, and then there's the real thing, called the 'Hero Glove'. The 'Hero Glove' is used in promotional appearances. People go crazy over the glove. Girls fondle it. It's incredible. I never hurt myself or anyone else with the razor glove but there was one accident on the set. In the scene, the tips of my fingers were hypodermic needles filled with water. The set was so crowded that I turned around and wound up injecting a camera man in the leg.

12. *With ten television movies and seventeen feature films to your credit, playing Freddy has obviously not hindered your career. Why do you thing you have been able to avoid being typecast while other actors who play 'famous' characters become hopelessly mired in the aura of that character?*

It was simply luck, fortunate timing. I had two concurrent series on television, "V" and "Downtown", as the Freddy character developed. I was nominated for an Emmy for Willie on "V", and I had a lot of films floating around late night and cable. So, all that served as a balance.

13. *If the opportunity presented itself, would you consider playing a similar horror role?*

I don't think so. Freddy is so evil, nothing could beat him.

Philip Bianconi keys up keyboards

By Ivette Flores
Campus Correspondant

Picture yourself on a boat in the midst of a calm ocean, then suddenly swept up into a tempestuous storm, with the waves crashing and wind howling around you. Consider the fact that you're sitting in Jorgensen Auditorium, stage bare except for a solitary figure bent over a piano playing a movement from Ravel's "Miroirs", and you've encountered the magic of Philippe Bianconi.

Bianconi, the silver medal winner at the seventh Van Cliburn International Piano Competition, performed this past Sunday afternoon at Jorgensen Auditorium. His present North American tour includes 14 U.S. and three Canadian cities, including a recital in New York's Carnegie Hall.

Bianconi performed pieces from Mozart's "Sonata in C minor K.457", Ravel's "Miroirs", and Liszt.

He began with three movements, titled "Molto Allegro", "Adagio", and "Allegro Asai", all from the Mozart composition. Bianconi's fingers moved gracefully over the piano keys, each note played so smoothly that it became one continous flow of music.

It was during the movements from "Miriors", however, that Bianconi began to truly express his music as a unique, imaginative art form. These movements were entitled "Noctuelles", "Oiseaux Tristes" ("Sad Birds"), "Une Barque sur L'ocean" ("A Boat on the Ocean"), "Alborada del Gracioso", and "La Vallee des Cloches" ("The Valley of the Bells").

The music was brought to life by Bianconi's masterful skill. In "Barque", the piece was punctuated with an ominous base line which underscored the fury of a storm. In contrast was "Oiseaux", a slow, meditative piece that was enveloping in its dreamlike quality.

After a brief intermission, Bianconi finished his performance with a few Liszt pieces, such as "Funerailles", "Sonetti 47, 104, and 123 del Petraca", and "Mephisto Waltz No. 1". The full chords and crescendos present in these pieces gave them a strong, passionate feel. Bianconi's performance was tireless, and his energy only increased with each note played.

Bianconi received a standing ovation, and was called back for an encore in which he performed a beautiful, impressionistic piece by Debussy.

Bianconi has appeared in the Nice Philharmonic, The Cleveland Orchestra, The Orchestre de Paris, and The Monte Carlo Philharmonic. His New York recital debut occurred at Carnegie Recital Hall in 1981, and he has won several international piano competitions. The 27-year-old pianist, born in Nice, France, now resides in Paris.

Quotable:

We fight for lost causes because we know that our defeat and dismay may be the preface to our successors' victory, though that victory itself will be temporary; we fight rather to keep something alive than in the expectation that anything will triumph.

- Francis Herbert Bradley

Some People
Commit Child Abuse Before
Their Child Is Even Born.
According to the surgeon general, smoking by a pregnant woman may result in a child's premature birth, low birth weight and fetal injury. If that's not child abuse, then what is?
AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

Tyson provides action, Smith disappoints

By Mike Boland
Daily Campus Staff

If you are an action-hungry boxing fan, then, like me, you probably looked forward with great relish to last Saturday night's heavyweight unification bout between Mike Tyson and James "Bonecrusher" Smith. Like me, you probably panicked when you discovered that cable television all over the Storrs community went on the fritz, and made a mad rush for one of the area watering holes to view the fight.

And, if you are anything of a boxing historian at all, you saw Mike Tyson expose what has been wrong with the heavyweight division in the 1980's. "Bonecrusher" (don't ask me why they call him that) Smith displayed a complete disregard for attempting to win a fight that had "historic" written all over it. Tyson, on the other hand, fought with a fury and singleness of purpose that may well force the rest of this lazy division to either hang it up or actually do some fighting.

For the trivia buffs, the last man to hold the unified WBA/WBC (World Boxing Association/World Boxing Council) heavyweight championship belt was none oter than "Neon" Leon Spinks. Spinks lifted the two titles from Muhammad Ali in 1978. In a gesture of goodwill, foolish as it may have been, Spinks offered Ali a rematch, rather than face number one contender Ken Norton, as the WBC mandated.

Well, the WBC stripped their version of the belt from Spinks and awarded it to Norton. Spinks subsequently lost the other half of the crown when an inspired Ali won the rematch. Then the confusion started. Norton lost the WBC belt in his first defense, to Larry Holmes, and Ali retired. Holmes, a fighting champion, offered his crown to all takers, but no one could snatch it away.

The WBA belt, on the other hand, was on more people's waists than the "Special K inch". A long string of entirely forgettable boxers staked a claim to the championship in the next decade, people by the names of John Tate, Mike Weaver, Gerrie Coetzee, Michael Dokes, Greg Page, Tony Tubbs, Pinklon Thomas, Tim Witherspoon, and most recently, James Smith.

Holmes gave up his title a few years ago in a dispute with the WBC, and helped pioneer the fledgeling IBF (International Boxing Federation). Tyson won the WBC crown last November in a stunning but not surprising second round KO of champion Trevor Berbick.

So much for the historical background. The point is, for the first time in nine years, the WBA and WBC championships were to be joined last Saturday, but only one of the two pugilists decided to throw any punches.

Tyson has been criticized for his inability to knock Smith out. Let's give the guy a break. He pounded the bigger Smith from the outside for 12 rounds, despite giving away 11 inches in reach, but was constantly grabbed and tied up when attempting to launch his vaunted inside volleys. Sure, Smith was able to effectively negate Tyson's inside game by clinching, but he did so at the expense of his reputation, and any discernable offensive attack. Smith made no attempt to win the fight. His only priority was to avoid winding up on the seat of his pants. Great effort James.

It's a sad day when a heavyweight champion, earning a $1 million pay day cannot inspire himself to fight in the biggest bout of his life. Sure, Berbick got knocked out by Tyson in November, but at least he went out with pride, trying to make a fight out of it. I have to respect him for that. Smith was heard between rounds complaining to his cornermen, "He's scratching my face", in reference to Tyson's head constantly planted under Smith's chin. Boy, do I feel sorry for him, getting his face scratched for 36 minutes, and making seven figures in the process.

Smith also had the gall to play hot dog. He continually spread his arms out horizontally, and walked away from Tyson with his hands at his side, daring to be hit. Each time, Tyson hit him, and hit him solidly. By his taunts, you might have gotten the impression that Smith was well ahead on points. Well, Tyson won every round. To me, that's worse than getting knocked out. Getting knocked out means you were willing to fight; getting shut out means you are either a very poor fighter, or a coward. Smith fits both of these bills.

If anything, there was one positive note to come out of Saturday's fight. Tyson, with his Duran-like fury, sent a very clear message to the rest of the heavyweights of the world: Come ready to fight, or don't come at all. Maybe this will quarantine all the lazy, uninspired fighters to nickel and dime pushing matches amongst themselves, where they won't fester and spread through the rest of the division. Then, hopefully, the heavyweights who really want to fight, like Tyson, Berbick, Tyrell Biggs and Tony Tucker will be given a chance to restore the heavyweight division to its proper place atop the boxing world. It's about time.

...Chet Lemon

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"If you don't produce at a certain level, people don't know what's wrong. I never felt I had to respond like this before."

It would have been just as easy to ignore the record, to blame them on nagging injuries. Lemon is signed to a long-term contract and his future is secure no matter what he does this season.

But he's not like that.

"All I want to do is stay healthy. If I play 160 games, the numbers will be there. Things will come together," Lemon said.

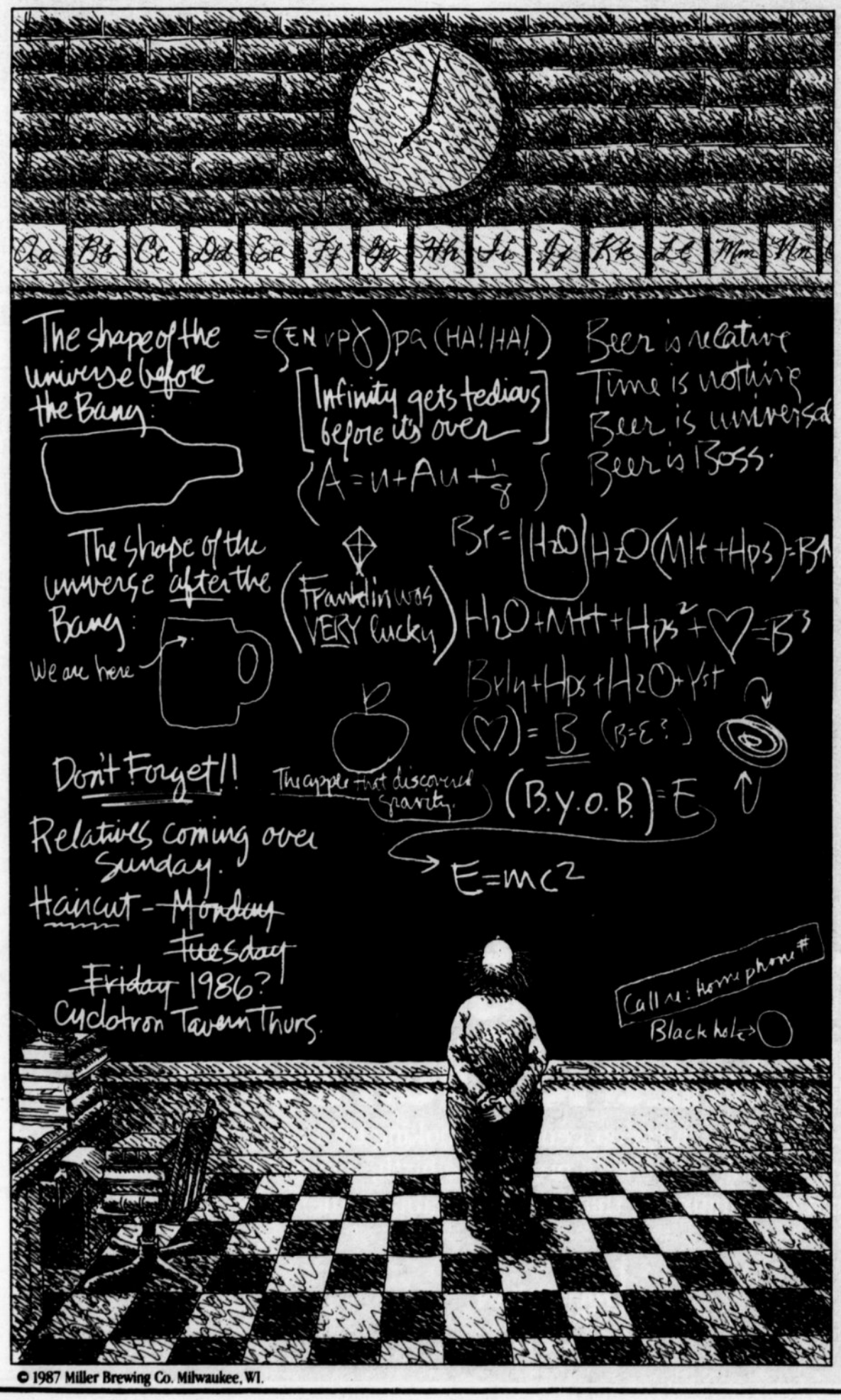
Anderson remains skeptical.

"We'll see," the manager said after Monday's game. "If he does that every day this spring, I'll be enthused. I ain't gonna get excited after no three games."

Lemon says he can accept that kind of challenge from Anderson, a man he both likes and respects.

"When you don't do what you're expected to do, you can't go to the front of the table," Lemon said. "You have to go to the foot and work your way back."

In his attempt to improve upon Löwenbräu's formula for the best way in the world to brew beer, Albert stumbled upon another formula.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Early in his career Albert realized that his life's dream of improving Löwenbräu's formula was a futile one.

Bottle by bottle, he would examine and discuss the sub-atomic particles of Löwenbräu's rich taste. He would often theorize that Bavarian supervision, plus the richness of Bavarian hops brewed fresh and smooth, was the best way in the world to brew beer.

And at about ten o'clock on any given Thursday, he and the other professors in his department would gather at the Cyclotron Tavern where they would obtain hard evidence to support their findings. Usually a tournament of quarter bounce would evolve, during which Albert and his friends would lose all track of time and space. Finally, by evening's end, he would further theorize that Löwenbräu's mass appeal would grow exponentially in an ever-expanding universe, and in all the great beer drinking countries, because... it's the best way in the world to brew beer.

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Mitchell leads Met hurlers

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—Off their first three exhibition games, the opening day pitcher for the world champion New York Mets might have to be John Mitchell.

Mitchell, more likely open for AAA Tidewater, allowed one run in three innings against Toronto Monday, a brilliant performance compared to his predecessor, Sid Fernandez, who in the first three innings surrendered 11 runs, including five home runs.

That came a day after Dwight Gooden allowed nine runs to St. Louis in a first inning capped by Terry Pendleton's grand slam. It was the first grand slam ever allowed anywhere by Gooden, who just two days earlier had indicated during batting practice that he had regained the old hop on his fastball.

That left the team that won 108 games in the 1986 regular season and eight more in the playoffs and World Series, at 0-3 in their first three exhibition games. Fernandez and Gooden, who were a combined 33-12 last season, had allowed a .545 opposition batting average and had an ERA of 23.40 in five innings.

"Dwightmare!" exclaimed the headline in one New York tabloid on Monday. "Shelled" shricked another over a picture of Fernandez on Tuesday.

The reaction?

"We'll schedule an intra-squad game so half the squad knows what it's like to win one," said Manager Davey Johnson.

"You don't expect something like this to happen, but you're not surprised when it does," said pitching coach Mel Stottlemyre. "The early part of spring training doesn't really mean anything because the pitchers aren't working yet on all their pitches. All I can say is that they ain't ready yet."

The victims also appeared unconcerned.

"I never had a day this bad, but I don't think it's a concern" said Fernandez, who was 16-6 last season and was one of the heroes of the World Series with 2 2-3 hitless innings that kept the Mets in the seventh game that they eventually won.

"I don't like to give up all these runs but it doesn't mean I'm giving up. I can turn it around."

Fernandez's performance came with heavy winds blowing out and seven of the runs he allowed were unearned--courtesy of a throwing error by rookie third baseman Dave Magadan.

Gooden, who also has to contend with the publicity from his offseason run-in with the police in his hometown of Tampa didn't have those excuses and his performance was more mystifying.

Stottlemyre said Gooden had great stuff warming up and two days earlier, in batting practice, had thrown batting practice fastballs that teammates said moved better than any pitches he threw last year, when he followed a 24-4 1985 with a "disappointing"17-6.

"It got behind on hitters and since I'm a power pitcher, they knew what was coming," said Gooden, who didn't throw a curve during his outing. "I can't let it bother me. But after a while, I just hoped they'd hit it hard at someone to get the inning over."

Gooden and Fernandez will get more chances this spring, which is about the way the Mets are taking things.

"My only concern is if it happens at the end of March," second baseman Wally Backman said after the Fernandez shelling. "Then it would be a concern of mine...and about 12 million others."

Foreman returns

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—George Foreman didn't fight for 10 years. Now he wants to fight twice in a month.

The 38-year-old former heavyweight champion started his comeback Monday night by stopping Steve Zouski in the fourth round. After the victory, he immediately began thinking about his next opponent.

"I want to fight again in two or three weeks," Foreman said. "I don't have anybody in mind, but I want to stay busy."

Foreman weighed a fleshy 267 pounds for the Zouski bout, but showed flashes of his old punching power. Zouski ended up with a bloody mouth, a bruised cheek and a swollen eyebrow, but denied that he was ever hurt.

"I told the ref I was going to hurt him," he said. "I had Joe Frazier in the same fix, and I asked the ref to come get him."

Foreman knocked out Frazier in the second round in Janyary 1973 to win the heavyweight title and knocked him in the fifth round of a non-title fight in June 1976.

Zouski was knocked out in three rounds last year by Mike Tyson, the heavyweight champion of the World Boxing Council and World Boxing Association. "He (Foreman) is strong, but his punches don't have nearly the same snap of Tyson's," Zouski said.

Asked about a possible bout with Tyson, Foreman said: "After a few more fights, I'll challenge whoever is champion of the world."

The crowd of 5,555 at Arco Arena cheered Foreman before and after the fight.

"People here have fallen in love with George," said his agent, Robert Lord. "He's completely different from the way he was when he was the champion. He's very content with himself and people want to help him."

Foreman said he plans to slim down to 212 pounds, about 100 pounds less than he weighed when he went into training a few months ago.

"Does a 10-year layoff hurt?" Foreman said. "You bet it does. It takes something out of you. My timing and instincts were off."

Foreman said he will use the $24,000 he earned Monday night to help support his church work in Texas. He gave up boxing to become a preacher 10 years ago after losing a 12-round decision to Jimmy Young. Foreman's only other defeat came in 1974, when he lost his heavy weight title to Muhammad Ali in Zaire.

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...club hockey

From back page

If other teams in the league took UConn lightly, the club wasted no time in showing them differently. In their first game, UConn beat the team from the University of Rhode Island.

"URI had been on the ice 2-3 times a week for a month and a half," Green said. "We had two practices and a tryout, and we still beat them."

What finally did the club in is that the other teams in the league practiced more often than UConn did. By the end of the season they were playing better, and UConn had stayed at the same level.

UConn had already beaten the team that eliminated them from the playoffs twice during the regular season. But in the playoffs WPI was the better team.

"The other teams," Coach Peter Mancini said, "practiced twice a week, and they improved. We stayed at the same level because we didn't have the practice time."

Another difference between UConn and the other teams in the league is that for the other school the club was the only team they had. Here the club plays second fiddle to the varsity.

But despite all the disadvantages they faced, the club went undefeated in the regular season, and entered the playoffs as the top seed. And although they made an early exit from the tournament, perhaps, with some help from the school, even better things are in store for them in the future.

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Softball heads south for opener

Eleven letter-winners return to 1987 squad

Wednesday Digest

Lemon must prove himself this year

By Harry Atkins
AP Sports Writer

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — Chet Lemon, a proud man, is determined to silence the whispers that he left his desire in Chicago when he joined the Tigers.

Lemon, who hit .300 or better three of the last four years he played with the White Sox, has never approached those numbers since coming to Detroit in 1981 in a trade for Steve Kemp.

Last year, Lemon hit only .251 and Manager Sparky Anderson, plus some of his teammates, began to question his desire.

He has responded with a quick start during spring training, hitting .667 through the Tigers first four games and making outstanding plays in center field.

"I'm playing at a higher level of intensity than I ever have in spring training before," Lemon said. "They expect a lot of things of me and I have to do it.

"I have to get myself prepared mentally and physically. Until April 7 (the day after the regular season opens), I'm going to have to live with last year. You can't live that down."

Lemon has said he feels " like a stepchild" in camp this spring.

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Whalers get Hughes

HARTFORD (AP) - The Hartford Whalers on Tuesday acquired right wing Pat Hughes from the St. Louis Blues to complete a deal voided last week.

Hughes, 31, was expected to be in uniform Wednesday for Hartford's game against the Calgary Flames.

The Whalers had announced a trade of a 10th-round draft pick for Hughes last week, but the National Hockey League voided the deal. St. Louis had acquired Hughes in the 1986 waiver draft and had violated rules concerning the trading of such players.

Hughes has one goal and five assists this season.

Indoor soccer event announces 1987 field

A 32-team field will compete in the upcoming 17th annual UConn/Metropolitan Life Indoor Soccer Classic, to be held Saturday and Sunday, March 28-29.

Head soccer coach Joe Morrone has announced that this year's field includes five past champions of the Classic, including four-time champ, the UConn "Red" team. Other past winners returning to this year's Classic include Bridgeport (1982, 1975, 1973), Rhode Island (1978), Babson (1977), and New York Tech (1986).

An alphabetical listing of the 1987 participants follows:

Babson, Brandeis, Bridgeport, Central Connecticut, Clark, UConn "Red", UConn "White", and C.W. Post.

Also Eastern Connecticut, Farleigh Dickenson (Teaneck), Glassboro, Kean, Keene State, Lehigh, Maine, and Manhattan.

Also Massachusetts, Merrimack, New Hampshire College, New Hampshire, New York Tech, Niagra, North Adams State, and Plymouth State.

Also Providence College, Rhode Island, St. John's, Sacred Heart, Salem State, Stonehill, U.S. Coast Guard, and Western Connecticut.

Sports today

All varsity sports are idle today

The UConn softball team, which finished second in the ECAC Division I Championship, begins its season with a seven game road trip through North and South Carolina this Sunday (File photo).

By Kristen Kelleher
Daily Campus Staff

The softball team will open its season this Sunday on a seven-game swing through South Carolina and North Carolina. The team will try to better its 30-17-1 record of last year when the Huskies placed third in the final NCAA Northeast poll and finished second at the ECAC Division I Championship.

Already the team has been picked third in the region in the NCAA Division I Northeast pre-season poll behind No. 17 ranked Adelphi University and 1986 NCAA national tournament qualifier UMass.

The team has abundant experience, with 11 letter-winners returning. The team only lost five letter winners from last season.

The tri-captains are senior outfielder Lynn Wisnieski, senior outfielder/third baseman Bonnie Black and junior first baseman Dawn Muzoleski.

The Huskies have senior Denise Hannon as their experienced pitcher returning this year. Last year Hannon missed the season due to a pre-season injury. She has a 20-3 career record and a 0.65 career ERA coming into this season.

The team's top returning hitters are Muzoleski and Wisniewski, both First Team All-Northeast selections a year ago.

The southern tour starts with a 1 p.m. doubleheader against Princeton University on Sunday at the Lexington County Complex in Columbia, SC. The next day the Huskies will face Seton Hall for a 1 p.m. doubleheader followed by a single game against No. 12 nationally ranked University of South Carolina.

The Huskies close out their southern swing on Wednesday when they meet East Carolina University in Greenville, NC for a 2 p.m. doubleheader.

The Huskies will make their home debut on Thursday, March 26 with a home doubleheader against University of Rhode Island at 2 p.m.

UConn hockey club excels

By Joshua Hoffman
Daily Campus Staff

The varsity hockey program was in existance for 25 years before they made the playoffs. The hockey club that was formed this year beat that standard by 24 seasons.

Inspired by the amount of hockey players on the UConn campus who weren't quite ready for varsity hockey, yet wanted to play more than intramurals, Tim Green entered a team in the New England Small College Hockey Association. The team won nine staight games before finally losing in the play-offs to Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

"I never expected that we'd do this well," Green said. "I think some of the teams took us lightly because of the way we looked. They [the other teams] all had uniforms. We went out there looking like vagabonds. We took a lot of teams by surprise."

One surprise that lay in store for the competition is the level of hockey that most of the club had played at before. Eighteen of the 23 players on the club had either tried out for the varsity team, or had actually played varsity.

If the team didn't look as good as they played there is a simple explanation. The team recieved no money from the UConn. With the players paying for ice time, referees, and travel expenses, there wasn't all that much money left over for jerseys. Green plans to register the team with the Undergraduate Student Government at the end of this month, and hopefully the university will help defray the cost of next years club.

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